

Navy raises Sealab after diver, 33, dies

Post office to probe contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department opened an investigation Monday into construction contracts for a \$40-million mail-processing complex being built in New Jersey's Hudson County, home of John V. Kenny's Democratic party machine.

"We are looking into the contracts for possible violations of law or breach of contract," a department spokesman said.

The investigation followed disclosure by The Associated Press that one major contract went to a firm that has become the area's largest electrical contractor in the 11 years since the son of a Mafia leader joined its payroll, and that two others went to firms with ties to the Hudson County machine once run by Frank "I am the Law" Hague and now controlled just as firmly by Kenny.

Cost of the project includes \$26 million for construction, \$712,000 in architect-engineering fees and \$12.6 million for automated equipment. It also includes nearly \$2 million for purchase and fill of the 30-acre site, a reclaimed garbage dump in Kearny, just across the Hudson River from New York City.

When completed the facility will be owned by Lincoln Rosen and Associates of New York. That firm will lease it to the federal government, at \$1,385,000 a year, for 30 years. Lincoln Rosen won the lease in competitive bidding based on the annual rent.

The Post Office Department chose the site and the architect-engineering firm, Comparella and Kenny of Jersey City, N.J. Lincoln Rosen arranged financing of construction costs and chose the other contractors.

The Kenny of the architect-engineering firm is Bernard F. Kenny (no relation to John V.) who was sentenced to one year in federal prison in 1955 for concealing his relationship with an architectural firm while he was executive director of the Jersey City Redevelopment Authority.

The firm received \$15,000 worth of design contracts from the federally financed authority. At his trial, Kenny insisted he had severed his relationship with the firm but admitted he had received \$8,225 from it while he was head of the authority.

The Post Office Department official responsible for choosing an architect for the postal facility was Robert J. Burkhardt, assistant postmaster general for facilities when the contract was awarded on June 29, 1961. Burkhardt returned to New Jersey the next month to manage Richard J. Hughes' campaign for governor. He now is Hughes' secretary of state and also state Democratic party chairman.

Asked for comment, Burkhardt said:

"Comparella and Kenny was one of several firms qualified. They were one of the companies recommended by the Post Office Department's Office of Engineering. I reviewed the recommendations with the postmaster general (J. Edward Day) and the deputy postmaster (William Brawley). We made a judgment that the firm was qualified."

The general contract for the mail center went to A. J. Sarubbi, mayor of North Bergen and a loyal member of the Democratic organization.

Valentine Electric Co. has one of the major subcontracts. Formed in 1955 by Andrew Valentine the firm's business began booming in 1958 when, according to U.S. Justice Department investigators, Anthony "Tony Boy" Bonardo went on its payroll.

Bonardo is the son of Ruggiero "Itchik" Bonardo named by a U.S. Senate investigating committee as one of seven men who control the Mafia in New Jersey.



Barry L. Cannon, civilian engineer, prepares for a dive during recent tests. Cannon died Monday while conducting tests 600 feet underwater.

Engineer suffers attack

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Navy suspended its Sealab 3 undersea living experiment Monday after an aquanaut suffered a fatal heart attack while checking air leaks 610 feet under water.

Before proceeding further, the Navy said, it wants to try to find why Barry L. Cannon, 33, electronics engineer and expert diver from Panama City, Fla., suffered the seizure. An autopsy was planned.

Sealab 3, the habitat in which five teams over two months are to live and work in 47-degree water under pressure 19 times normal, was ordered hauled to the surface so leaks can be plugged. The project is aimed at testing equipment to open submerged continental shelves to military exploration and use.

"We have decided to suspend diving operations until we know what happened," a Navy spokesman said. "We don't know what happened to Cannon but we are certain that it was not equipment failure because the equipment was checked carefully."

The other eight men in Sealab 3's first team of aquanauts were undergoing decompression, a six-day process, aboard the mother ship, the USS Elk River.

Monday was to have been the first of 12 days that the men would spend on the ocean bottom near offshore San Clemente Island. The men had spent time inside two compression chambers aboard the Elk River in preparation for their descent to the box-like habitat.

'Invitation' newest gap

HARRISBURG (AP) — First there was the "missile gap," then the "credibility gap," and the "information gap." Now the Governor's office has invented the "invitation gap."

It was discovered over the weekend when the mayors of Pennsylvania's two biggest cities — Philadelphia and Pittsburgh — noted they had not been invited to a special state budget briefing for mayors set for Monday in Harrisburg.

Checking back, Gov. Shafer's aides found out none of the 51 mayors on the invitation list had been invited because the invitations never were put in the mail.

Record welcomes The New York Times

Beginning Wednesday The Pocono Record welcomes The New York Times News Service as an ally in producing a still better daily newspaper.

The Times Service will be received by direct teletype wire from the Times in New York and supplement wire news already received daily via Associated Press and United Press-International teletypes.

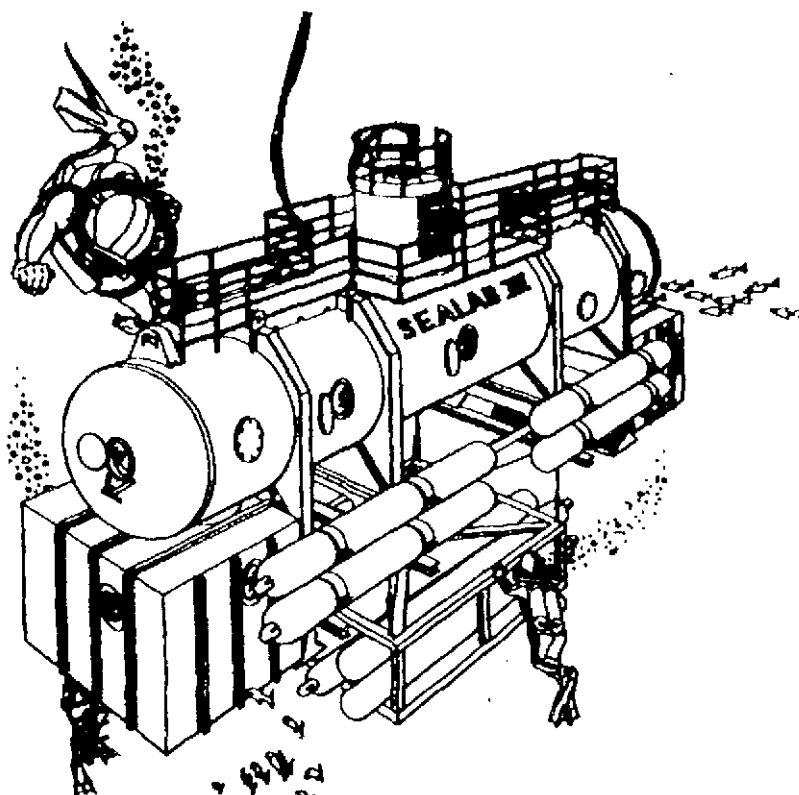
The Times will provide Record readers with the regular expertise of such famed columnists as James Reston and Arthur Daley and such renowned critics as Walter Kerr and John Canaday.

It is in this area of features and comment that the Times is expected to be of most value to Record readers although the top news stories covered by hundreds of Times correspondents around the world will also be available on the daily wire.

The Times' teletype will run each day from 2 p.m. to midnight and become the fourth daily news wire in use at The Pocono Record. The other services are the Associated Press with state, national and international news and two United Press-International wires, one that deals exclusively in sports news and the other which carries only business and financial news including the daily listings on the stock exchanges.

The Record's news-gathering facilities today also include a direct teletype link to the Ottawa News Bureau in Washington and a local reporter staff that is the largest and most experienced in the newspaper's history.

"We believe that before the addition of The Times Service that we had the best newspaper ever published in Monroe County," F. Philip Blake, publisher of The Record, said. "This newest addition to the daily news package should emphasize that The Pocono Record is going to keep improving and expanding along with the community we serve."



Sealab III

British talk to Peking about captive yachts

HONG KONG (AP) — British authorities in this crown colony said Monday they have made contacts with the Red Chinese in an attempt to free four Americans and 11 other holidaying yachtsmen believed held by Peking.

The yachtsmen were appar-

ently captured Sunday by Red Chinese gunboats as they sailed three luxury vessels from Hong Kong to Macao, Portuguese colony 40 miles west of Hong Kong. Three other yachts made the passage safely.

Hong Kong's director of immigration, W. E. Collard, said

"contacts have been made through the usual channels." He did not say if British authorities here had received any reply.

Other government sources said contact has been made through the local bureau of the New China News Agency, (NCNA), which often acts as unofficial liaison between Peking and Hong Kong. The informants said telephone calls had been placed to Red authorities in Canton, capital of China's southernmost Kwangtung Province which borders on Hong Kong and Macao.

State Department sources in Washington expressed guarded hope that the Americans involved would be released soon. They noted that none of the vessels flew the U.S. flag and there did not appear to be any anti-American implications in the incident.

The group sailed on a holiday cruise to Macao for the Chinese New Year despite warnings that the voyage was not safe in view of strained relations between Peking and the Hong Kong government.

Red China claims a 12-mile limit to its territorial waters

Federal bill would prevent more blackouts

By DONALD R. LARRABEE
Ottawa News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A bipartisan congressional bloc today will unveil a package of proposed changes in the Federal Power Act aimed at preventing massive electric power blackouts.

The legislation, drafted principally by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., also contains strong new consumer and environmental protections affecting the location of power facilities.

It would authorize the federal power commission to reject proposals that might contribute to air or water pollution.

Sponsors of the measure—the first overhaul of the Federal Power Act in 35 years—contended that the growing frequency of power blackouts proves that existing systems are unable to meet the threat to the public health and welfare.

There have been 37 failures since the great northeast blackout of November, 1965.

The major provisions of the Kennedy-Ottinger bill would:

- Give the power commission (FPC) broad new authority to coordinate utility planning so that adequate power to prevent major failures is available throughout the entire U.S. utility system.
- Empower the FPC to compel utilities to make the most economic use of all generation and transmission facilities and to pass the benefit along to the consumer.
- Extend FPC authority over all major transmission and

generating facilities, including nuclear power plants.

—Create an independent National Council on the Environment, with power to veto proposals that have an adverse impact on the surrounding area.

—Establish new public notice and on-site public hearing procedures to assure maximum consumer participation in FPC decisions.

A similar measure was introduced in the last congress but did not move beyond the hearing stage. The revised bill puts heavy new stress on environmental and anti-pollution features.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and cold with a high between 28 and 34 degrees. Sun rises at 6:49 a.m.; sets at 5:39 p.m. Fire Index: Low. Record Weather Pattern on page eight.

Boy Scout technique lifesaver

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Five boys hunted reptiles in a Florida swamp. Suddenly, a deadly diamond-back rattlesnake struck and struck again.

None of the boys had seen the snake. But Larry Bellanger, 13, knew it was there. He had been hit on both ankles.

Lee Bochette, at 15, the oldest boy in the group and an Eagle Scout, knew what to do.

"I laid him down and told him to keep still," Lee said Monday. "He gripped his teeth while I opened the punctures and put on suction cups from my scout kit."

"Larry was pretty great. He didn't cry at all. I told him to hang on and we'd get help. He hung on."

Larry's brother, Danny, 12, and a companion, Stephen Hawkins, 11, ran for half an hour to reach a telephone. They called the Lee County sheriff's office. Deputies Jim Bradley and Jim Crump led an ambulance toward the swamp. When it couldn't get to the scene, they continued on foot.

Even with some 200 volunteers and a helicopter overhead, they couldn't find the boys.

But Lee Bochette remembered a house a mile and one-half away. He hoisted Larry on his shoulders and set out. His brother, Lynn, 11, stayed with them and kept the suction cups in place.

Larry weighs 110 pounds and Lee 125, but the Eagle Scout said, "I didn't notice the weight. I just kept going."

They reached the home of Simon Hogan. He piled the boys into his car and drove them to Lee Memorial Hospital. Hogan said Larry was "plenty scared."

"He kept asking me if I thought he was going to die," Hogan said. "I told him he was a long way from dying."

At the emergency room it was feared Larry was allergic to antivenom, but Dr. John Gittusky said he gave small doses of it through the night and reported Larry in satisfactory condition Monday.

Pathologist disputes JFK report

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A University of Kansas pathologist testified at the Clay Shaw trial Monday that photographic evidence of President Kennedy's assassination was "compatible" with the fatal shot being fired from the front.

Over repeated defense objections, Dr. John M. Nichols gave his interpretation of the home movie of Kennedy's assassination in Dallas more than five years ago. His testimony contradicted an FBI photograph expert who said the evidence indicated Kennedy was shot from behind.

The key question and answer: Q. Can you give your expert opinion as to the direction from which the President's head was struck?

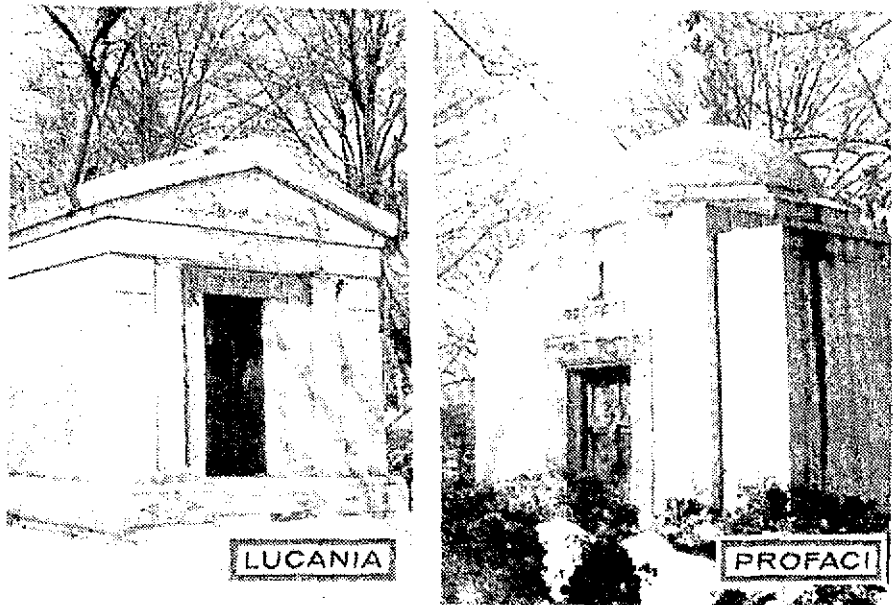
A. After viewing the Zapruder film and photographs of the frames, I would say this is compatible with a gunshot having been delivered from the front.

Nichols' testimony ran counter to findings of the Warren Commission.

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Close: 957.72
Change: down 4.37
Monday's volume: 11.57 million
Friday's volume: 11.46 million



New style

Gangster king Vito Genovese was buried Monday at St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village, Queens, not far from the resting places of two of his criminal companions, Joseph Profaci, lower right, and Charles (Lucky) Lucania, lower left. Genovese's grave, top, marked by a simple headstone, offers sharp contrast when compared to the ornate and ostentatious Lucania and Profaci burial sites.

(UPI Telephoto)

American troops resume fighting after Tet truce

SAIGON (AP) — American armed forces resumed offensive operations within minutes after the allied Tet truce ended Monday. Bombs exploding in the countryside rattled windows in Saigon.

Waves of U.S. B52 Stratofortresses loosed hundreds of bombs on suspected enemy positions 31 miles north of Saigon on the fringe of War Zone D jungles and lighter craft raided a Viet Cong bunker complex seven miles west of the capital.

U.S. artillery opened up on troop concentrations near Kontum, in the central highlands 250 miles north of Saigon, only

45 seconds after expiration of the 24-hour cease-fire.

American and other allied infantrymen moved ahead again in about 60 field operations they had interrupted briefly for the Vietnamese lunar new year festival.

Military spokesman said the allies would ignore the rest of the Viet Cong's proclaimed seven-day cease-fire, which runs until 7 a.m. Saturday, just as they ignored the first 35 hours of it.

The broad aim was to prevent any repetition of the Communist command's massive Tet offensive of 1968. To assure there

was no great consolidation of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces, the allies maintained air and ground reconnaissance during the 24-hour stand-down.

Allied headquarters said enemy troops violated their own cease-fire and the allied truce, which ended at 6 p.m. Monday, a total of 170 times.

Eight Americans, 16 South Vietnamese and 206 of the enemy were reported killed in various incidents after the avowed start of the Viet Cong's truce at 7 a.m. Saturday.

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10 per cent tax may be extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers told Congress Monday it is quite possible that the 10 per cent surtax must be kept another year beyond its scheduled June 30 expiration date.

He said both budget considerations and the need for anti-inflationary pressures point to this course.

PSU students stage march on police

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — About 200 Pennsylvania State University students marched on the borough police station in State College Monday.

The students reportedly accompanied three students who had been sought on obscenity warrants and who reportedly turned themselves in at the police station.

The students had gathered earlier at the Hazel Union Building or HUB on campus, then marched into town to the police headquarters.

Earlier in the day, state troopers and borough police had warrants for six persons, charging them with obscenity in connection with an underground newspaper called the "Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel."

Three were served with warrants and were freed on bond pending hearings Friday.

Economist Paul W. McCracken, leadoff witness for the Nixon administration in hearings of the Senate-Economic Committee, unveiled these policy positions also:

—Inflation: The country must "embark upon a course of gradually and persistently reducing the rate of inflation."

—Unemployment: The disinflationary measures may cause some increase in joblessness. "There are, however, reasons for hope that the impact would not be large," McCracken testified.

—Welfare: The welfare system, providing "grossly inadequate" benefits in many states, should be improved even if it requires rigorous cutting of lower-priority programs to meet the added costs.

—Interest rates and credit supply: Money is likely to stay tight, McCracken took issue with last month's forecast by former President Lyndon B. Johnson's economic council, to the effect that it may be possible to "shift to a less restrictive stance" in 1969.

McCracken said neither yes nor no to repeated questions from the lawmakers on extending the surtax, but he left no doubt that an extension is the council's inclination.

The federal budget must at least be kept in balance if the price-wage spiral is to be stopped, he said, and the government is now reviewing the Johnson budget it inherited to see how deeply it can be cut.

And the outlook for significant spending cuts is not bright, the economist indicated.

GOP senator checks state payroll

HARRISBURG (AP) — Senate Appropriations Chairman George N. Wade, R-Cumberland, called Monday for a listing of all state employees hired since Feb. 1 to head off possible payroll padding.

"It's been reported in the press that some departments might, in view of the debate over the size of this year's fund surplus, hire additional employees to reduce their lapses," said Wade.

Wade's declaration came at the opening of the Senate Appropriations Committee's hearings on Gov. Shafer's proposed \$2.52 billion budget for fiscal 1969-1970.

Noting that Budget Secretary Arthur Sampson was not present, Wade asked Harry Schmidt, budget bureau director, to "carry this message back" to him.

"We're asking him to furnish us a list of all new appointments made plus the salaries since Feb. 1, to help us in this current debate," said Wade.

House Republicans, when proposing an alternate, "no new taxes" budget of \$2.2 billion, computed a \$60 million surplus for this fiscal year ending June 30.

But Sampson charged at a news conference Friday that the figure was inflated. The surplus, he said, would be closer to \$29 million.

One prominent House Republican reacted by saying, "Mr.

Sampson can control that figure" by either tightening or loosening the reins on spending during the last five months of the fiscal year.

Wade said it had been suggested the Shafer Administration might try to "reduce the surplus" by hiring many new employees.

First to testify before the committee on proposed depart-

mental budgets was Richard Gerstell, director of the state Civil Defense Council.

Sen. Martin L. Murray, D-Luzerne, ranking minority member of the committee, noted

that Civil Defense has become a "sort of sacred cow" and asked Gerstell to defend its existence.

Gerstell said that in addition to its strategic military value — for which the federal Department of Defense underwrites more than half of Pennsylvania's CD costs — the civil defense system had valuable peacetime uses.

The CD director said the proposed \$420,000 state share of the program for 1969-1970 would help improve the agency's capabilities to provide aid in natural and man-made disasters as well as possible auxiliary service in case of civil disorders.

"Just in the last two years, 30 odd communities have run completely out of water and we've supplied pipes, pumps, and equipment to help out," Gerstell pointed out.

The committee also heard reports from heads of the Board of Probation and Parole, Military Affairs Department, Agriculture Department, and Tax Equalization Board.

There was little activity among the delegations Monday. The Americans and South Vietnamese met at lower levels, but only for routine working sessions in preparation for another round of formal statements at the regular weekly conference Thursday.

The North Vietnamese and representatives of the NLF took the day off to celebrate the Tet holiday.

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Weekend moves indicate Paris talks will stay stalled

PARIS (AP) — Weekend pronouncements from Saigon suggest to observers here that the Vietnam peace talks are headed for a long standoff.

President Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Tran Van Huong have ushered in the Tet period with optimistic reports of Saigon's military, political and economic situations. Huong declared "the Communist main forces are almost paralyzed."

If what they say is borne out, Saigon would be unlikely to want to cede anything looking like significant concessions at the peace talks in Paris. At the same time, the Hanoi-Viet Cong side has appeared to be relying on pressure within South Vietnam on the Saigon government to seek a way out of the war through compromise. These, among other factors, are ingredients for a continued deadlock in Paris.

Thieu has rejected the idea of a coalition government in which

the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front would participate. The NLF, for its part, is demanding the overthrow of the South Vietnamese regime as a prerequisite for any progress.

Thieu and Huong represent the allied side as having turned the tide in the year since the 1968 Tet holiday brought a devastating offensive against South Vietnam's cities.

The Tet holiday period still has several days to go, a period in which the Viet Cong pictures

themselves as observing a unilaterally declared truce.

Americans and South Vietnamese in Paris are watching for any sign of a show of strength of the Viet Cong in this period, even a thrust for purely propaganda purposes to recast the situation of last year.

If no such attempt materializes, it is likely to be regarded by some here as confirmation of Viet Cong weakness and thus also likely to strengthen the Saigon government's determination to hold out against compromise.

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The North Vietnamese and representatives of the NLF took the day off to celebrate the Tet holiday.

Query on priests

MILAN (AP) — A market research center says more Italian housewives favor marriage for Roman Catholic priests than go along with the Church's opposition to it. The center stated that of 3,000 women queried 42 per cent said they favored marriage for priests, 34 per cent were against and the rest noncommittal.

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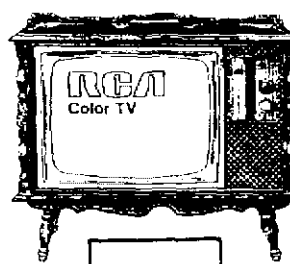


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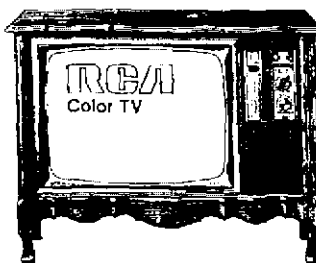
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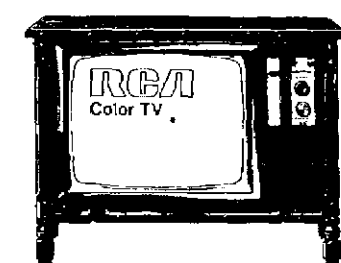
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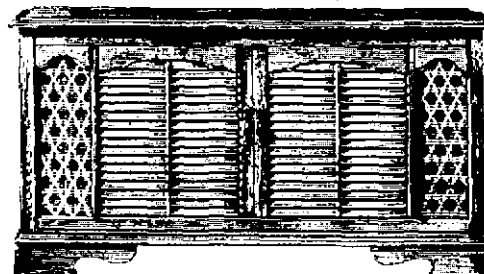
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The PAVARO Model CL-610 23" diag. 296 sq. in. picture

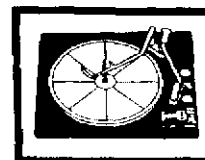
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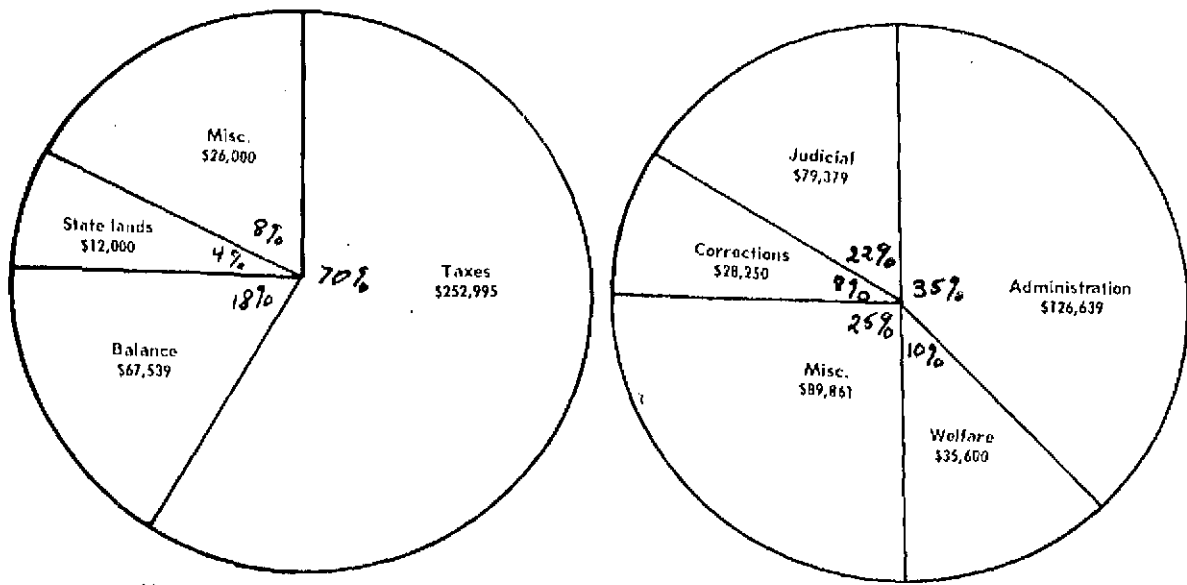
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Pike commissioners drop occupation tax in budget

MILFORD — The Pike County Commissioners Monday adopted a \$360,000 budget for 1969, dropped the occupation tax and retained the current eight mill real estate tax.

The occupation tax which commissioners dropped, provides an annual revenue of about \$3,500.

Commissioner Jay Schroeder said Monday afternoon that the occupational tax revenue is so low that it doesn't seem worthwhile bookkeeping-wise.

The new budget is just under \$10,000 higher than the 1968 budget.

The commissioners begin the year with a \$67,539 surplus.

Following are the major expense items with last year's total in parenthesis:

Comparisons
Administration, \$126,639 (\$157,069); judicial, \$79,379 (\$62,936); corrections, \$28,250 (\$31,275); welfare, \$35,600 (\$34,854); miscellaneous, \$89,861 (\$63,513).

Following are the major receipts with last year's figures in parenthesis:

Taxes, \$252,995 (\$248,100); Department of Forest and Waters, Game Commission and Erie Bonds, \$12,073 (\$11,988); welfare, \$6,000 (\$8,200).

Hospital aid
In other action, the commissioners authorized a \$1,500 contribution to the Wayne Memorial Hospital, Honesdale, to aid in the construction of a new extended care facility.

In making the appropriation, the commissioners noted it is being done with the understanding that the new facility will be made available to all residents of Pike County.

Cost of the new 56 bed facility is estimated at \$1,750,000. Funds are anticipated from the following sources: Wayne Memorial Hospital, \$250,000; gifts and bequests, \$500,000; mortgage, \$667,000; federal government grants, \$333,000.

In making their decision to contribute \$1,500, the commissioners noted that of the total of 23,974 in-patient days care at the hospital last year, Pike County residents accounted for 1,146 in-patient days care, or about five per cent of the total.

They are accounted for with in-patient days as follows: Poughkeepsie, 405; Rowland, 242; Taffton, 209; Shohola, 92; Greeley, 59; Greentown, 58; Lackawanna, 43; Milford, 20; Dingmans Ferry, 18.

"On this basis, it is apparent that Pike County has an obligation and the commissioners had given the matter careful consideration to determine a fair contribution from county funds," the commissioners stated.

Easement action
George Counts, commission chairman, said a brief session was also conducted with Harold Lee, easements procurement officer for a proposed dam in the Greene-Dreher Watershed. Counts said no easement progress has been made to date.

Meeting as the Salary Board, the commissioners also set a \$2,000 annual salary for the new probation officer, Edgar H. Stine of Broad St., Milford.



Charles M. Sandwick Jr. presents Maria Comunale with the grand champion trophy she won in the Bangor Area High School Science Seminar and Exhibit Monday night. (Staff Photo by F. Waller)

Docking seeks new JP office

Roseto girl wins top science prize

BANGOR — Bangor Justice of the Peace W. Albert Docking announced his candidacy for magistrate in Northampton County's new magisterial district in the State Belt.

The district for which Docking will seek the post comprises Washington, Upper Mt. Bethel and Lower Mt. Bethel Townships and the boroughs of Portland, Bangor, East Bangor and Roseto.

Docking will run in the Republican Primary in May.

Docking was appointed Justice of the Peace in 1965 and was elected to a six-year term in 1966. He completed a course in criminal law and procedure conducted at the Northampton County Courthouse. He later completed a magistrate's course given at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre.

James Corvino, George DeSante, Cathy DeFranco, Rebecca Gist and Robert Kaschier.

Senior High honors — Robert Bray, Dan Pinto, Conni Gilberti, Marsha Bussanget, Stacy Pysher, Richard Ebersold, Rodney Enrick, Sam Callie and Susan Blake.

Junior High highest honors — Harold Leamon and Georgia Brown.

Junior High honors — Dean Black, Angela Phillips, Sandi DeFranco and Ann Marie Capone.

Charles M. Sandwick Jr., science department chairman, was director of the exhibit.

(Related story, this page)

A salary was also set for Public Defender Robert Sigal. The salary will be \$500 plus \$100 for each case.

A request from Greene Township supervisors for a township road aid request was tabled. A new Commonwealth flag was accepted from James Santos. Santos had recently completed painting the courthouse interior.

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Dr. Bullock reelected

MILFORD — Dr. Jack S. Bullock of Milford has been re-elected to a three-year term as an active member of the American Academy of General Practice.

Dr. Bullock was issued a certificate of reelection which "...demonstrates a satisfactory completion of 150 hours of post graduate study during the past three years, in a continued effort to keep abreast of the latest developments in diagnostic procedures and treatments..."

Police telephone

MILFORD — Pennsylvania State Police at Milford have had their telephone number changed.

The new number is 296-6451.

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E. H. Stine probation officer

MILFORD — A retired Pennsylvania State Police Sergeant was sworn in as Pike County's probation officer by President Judge Arlington W. Williams of the 43rd Judicial District.

Edgar H. Stine of Broad St., Milford, will assume his duties as probation officer immediately. Stine succeeds John P. Frank of Milford, who died recently.

Stine, who has worked as a State Trooper throughout Pennsylvania, retired in 1957 after about 28 years as a trooper.

He first came to Milford in 1940, left for several years and then returned.

Married to the former Mary LeMon of Sunbury and Williamsport, Stine is also a real estate agent with the Davis Chant Agency. Stine is involved in real estate sales in both Hemlock Farms and Gold Key.

No other official action transpired during the open session of the Court of Common Pleas Monday.

Judge Williams originally was to have made a judgment Monday on a mandamus action filed by the Delaware Valley Area School District against the Pike County Commissioners.

The mandamus action was discussed in the judge's chambers.

Girl Scout tour

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 253, led by Jane Colan, had a jaunt to Memorytown recently, where they saw the shadowbox storybook characters in Phoebe's Little Wax-works, and where they visited the country store and candle shop. Lynn Razny reported that they all had fun buying things in the old-time country store.

Greene Twp. draws final revised subdivision code

By PEGGY BANCROFT
Record Correspondent

NEWFOUNDLAND — The final revision of the proposed Greene Township Subdivision Ordinance, as agreed upon by the Planning Commission, the lawyer for the Greene Township Property Owners and Taxpayers Association, and the Commission, was presented in an open session at the Newfoundland Elementary Center for a discussion led by Fred Schoenagel, of the Planning Commission.

Having been changed, cut, added to, discussed and changed again, the ordinance now stands with tentative approval of all parties directly concerned with its content, and Schoenagel noted that "we really do have a good, enforceable ordinance."

With Virginia Rohrbacher presiding, and Schoenagel, Charles Walter, Edgar Kipp and Albert Haldeman present, the Planning Commission went over the changes agreed upon by the board and their lawyers. Part of the ordinance has to be changed to comply with the new Municipal Planning Code, Act 247, which went into effect last month, it was noted.

Hearings changed
Schoenagel pointed out that one of the major changes in the Municipal code calls for a public hearing to be held, usually to be held on the regular meeting date of the Planning Commission in the area concerned.

The Greene Township code dropped the requirement that a minor sub-divisor submit a preliminary plan (minor

meaning 10 lots or less, or, on larger lots, 20 or less.) The time required for review by the supervisors was shortened under the new State Code, and now stands at 40 days.

Fees asked in the original ordinance are lower in the new ordinance, calling for a filing fee with a preliminary plan, of \$25; a final fee of \$2 per lot plus \$5 per acre for areas not platted. This latter requirement was included because of the increasing practice of developers to include open spaces in the new "cluster" developments.

Surety bonds
There was a lengthy discussion of roadways and

surety bonds for developers who do not plan to put in their improvements until after some of the lots have been sold. The new ordinance is designed to "give the little guy a chance," allowing him to develop without being "hamstrung by the ordinance." The bond is 115 per cent of estimated costs of improvements.

"We all know we do need an ordinance. The Greene Township Property Owner and Taxpayers Association agrees that an ordinance is necessary," said Mrs. Mildred Ruth, one of the prime movers in the Association. "But we want to be sure that the beauty of our township is retained."

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Improved housing needed

It is difficult to understand how a resort area, such as the one in which we live, could allow its housing to fall into such state of ruin as is visible in several areas.

Two of these areas will hopefully take on a new look in the not too-distant future upon the approval of the \$530,000 Neighborhood Development Plan, now being studied by the Monroe County Commissioners.

The Neighborhood Development Plan will cover two areas of Stroudsburg, namely the First Ward and 6.44 acres on Stofflet St. It will receive federal and state assistance.

A total of 26 structures, 18 of which are listed as substandard, are included on approximately four properties in the Stofflet St. division of the project. This renewal project will affect 25 families.

The Stofflet St. project will accommodate between 125 and 150 people when completed. If approved quickly, the project could be completed by 1972.

The state may present financial assistance of \$17,500 for plan developments.

A total of 70.1 acres is included in the First Ward project, an area that now includes 135 families. There are 127 structures in this area, of which 55 are listed as substandard.

The Stofflet St. project will have to be finished before people are moved out of the First Ward project area and into the new Stofflet St. development.

If and when the project is approved by the county, it should be a government goal to see that housing conditions never sink to the depths of this type again in Monroe County.

After all, this is a resort area. We have to attract people, not repulse them.

(See full page of pictures on page five)

Guest editorial

One suggested cut

In order to stimulate thinking about ways of cutting state spending in the hope of avoiding the proposed state individual income tax, we ask again, as we have before, why should Pennsylvania subsidize 10 general hospitals? There are 190 community hospitals that would also like to be subsidized by the state.

Gov. Raymond Shafer's proposed \$2.52-billion budget includes \$18.3 million for 10 general hospitals operated by the state at Ashland, Blossburg, Coaldale, Connelisville, Hazleton, Locust Mountain, Nanticoke, Philipsburg, Scranton and Shamokin.

Originally, these were subsidized because of their service to coal miners, but why not also subsidize hospitals that serve steel workers, lumbermen, farmers, teachers, clergymen, policemen and firemen?

Are they less deserving of hospital aid than coal miners? The average weekly wage of coal miners is \$156 in the bituminous fields, \$126 in the anthracite mines.

With this kind of income, they can pay their own hospital bills; and if the state wants to continue special clinics for miners' lung disease, fine, but it doesn't need to subsidize whole hospitals for coal-area communities.

This is just one area of established state spending that can be questioned.

There are others, undoubtedly, in such departments as Agriculture, Banking, Commerce, Community Affairs, Forests and Waters, Health, Highways, Insurance, Labor and Industry, Mines and Mineral Industry, Property and Supplies, Public Instruction, Public Welfare and Revenue.

—Butler Eagle

Light side

With Gene Brown

Shortly after the learned Dr. Samuel Johnson published his monumental dictionary a somewhat prudish lady said to him, "Dr. Johnson, I am distressed that your dictionary contains so many vulgar words."

Replied the good Doctor, "Madam, I am immeasurably distressed that you actually looked them up."

A distinguished-looking man walked into a sporting goods shop and asked to look at shotguns. The clerk, looked him over and decided that he was a man of affluence, trotted out an expensive gun at \$615. "That's a nice gun," the customer said, "but it's a bit on the expensive side, isn't it?"

Next, the clerk brought out a model that sold for \$43. "A good gun, I imagine," said the gentleman, "but it's still too expensive."

Each time the clerk brought out a gun, the man complained that it was too costly; so finally, the discouraged clerk brought out a Remington retailing for \$21.95.

When he saw the price tag, the gentleman said, "That's more like it. It's just what I want. After all, it's only going to be a small wedding."

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Family doctor major aid

Tell-tale narcotic signs abundant

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with the seriousness of the narcotics problem in Monroe County. The reports of law, medical and ministerial officials will cover the past, present and future of drug traffic in the area).

By JAMES RILEY
Pocono Record Editor

STROUDSBURG — The individual who can possibly do most for anyone suffering from a narcotic problem is the family doctor.

After the person involved takes the biggest step in beating the habit, admitting his ailment, the family physician can steer the individual in the right direction as far as fashioning a cure is concerned.

Dr. Ramon B. Molina, secretary of the Medical Society of Monroe County, admits that the illegal use of narcotics is growing in this area.

"Four years ago I would have said there was no narcotics problem. But, now it is very much a growing concern," Dr. Molina said.

The physician, who has offices in Stroudsburg, explained that the most popular drug in use locally seems to be marijuana. He pointed out that this isn't an addicting drug, but rather a psychological dependent.

"There is a move to make the use of marijuana legal. However, I hope that it isn't, because I feel it will lead to a craving for stronger drugs, the addicting and highly damaging type," Dr. Molina explained.

Dr. Molina said that once an individual graduates from marijuana and drugs of that type into the stronger narcotics, the former appear like water. "If for no other reason, I am hopeful that marijuana remains illegal because it stimulates an interest in narcotics," the local physician related.



Mason Denison

The Pennsylvania Story

Broderick keeps cards buried

HARRISBURG — If it were poker, one could sit back and wait, comfortable in the knowledge that eventually Lieutenant Governor Raymond J. Broderick would have to show his hand.

But, unfortunately perhaps, it isn't. We're talking about the proposed state income tax here and resulting public statements and since there is a scarcity of rules in this game, about the only way anyone will ever get to see Broderick's cards will be if he recognizes a thing called duty and turns them over voluntarily.

The lieutenant governor dealt the opening hand in the game last month in a speech at Oxford, Pa., when he said he thought new taxes could be avoided through economies in government. "(New taxes) ...should be avoided unless there's no way of escaping it, and I think there is," he told his audience.

But zap — that was only a few days before Gov. Raymond Shafer unveiled his proposed \$2.5 billion budget, and told the state that new taxes would be necessary to implement it. "I am personally convinced that Pennsylvania can no longer expect to grow with vigor and competitiveness with other states without a personal income tax," he said.

But that didn't break up the game. The lieutenant governor kept right on dealing. He said in Philadelphia a few days later that he still thought new taxes could be avoided. Then he said it again in Harrisburg and again in Erie.

Now, it is unusual, to say the least, for a lieutenant governor to take a viewpoint exactly opposite of "his" governor. So, Broderick's persistence in his stand naturally brought on a variety of reactions and explanations.

Some explained that the lieutenant governor was quite serious and had joined a group of Republican legislators in private discussions on the budget.

Some said he was using the income tax issue as a launching pad for his campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1970.

Others got plain mad, namely, Gov. Shafer (who twice asked his lieutenant governor to cease his public statements opposing the tax) and Senate Democratic



Robert S. Allen

Allen-Goldsmith Report

SDS outlines spring offensive

WASHINGTON — Conclusive evidence is in the hands of congressional investigators disclosing the existence of a detailed plan for fomenting student uprisings, agitation, demonstrations and other disturbances and violence in universities and high schools throughout the country.

Instigator of this nationwide conspiracy is the revolutionary Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), in close alliance with the extremist Black Panther party.

Some 300 representatives of SDS, the Black Panthers, the Progressive Labor Party (a pro-Red Chinese Communist faction), and other radical elements deliberated this sinister plot at an unpublished meeting at Princeton University early this month.

Primary basis of their discussion was a five-page SDS tract titled "Smash the Military

Machine in the Schools: A National Winter-Spring Offensive."

Throughout, the document parallels communist doctrine. In tenor, terminology and every aspect, it echoes undiluted party line ideology and policy, including its characteristic racist appeal to Negroes.

Great emphasis is placed on portraying them as the spearhead of the "mass antiwar and anti-imperialist offensive."

"In effect," proclaims the SDS tract, "the struggle of the blacks in the United States is a people's struggle; a war of liberation that is being fought within the U.S. at this time."

To "denote the mid-point" of the "spring-winter offensive," the SDS calls for a "mass mobilization in Washington in early April."

Its purpose is summarized as follows: "This mobilization will be the clearest presentation,

since 1965, of SDS' political position: Support for black liberation; immediate withdrawal from Vietnam; smash imperialism.....The war remains, with the black struggle, the primary embodiment of American capitalism.....We must no longer merely resist imperialism, we must mobilize the people to combat it."

To fuel the "Smash the Military Machine in the Schools" offensive among university and high school students throughout the country, the SDS propounds the following five demands:

No ROTC.
No war or counter-insurgency research.
No military or war recruiting.
No draft assemblies in high schools.
No high school sending of names to draft boards.

In urging this out-and-out communist agitation attack, SDS stresses two points:

"(1) This struggle should not be seen primarily as a university struggle; it is necessary to make students fight the universities not as students but as radicals attacking American imperialism. This means that, of necessity, it is more than a fight at the universities. The war is racist as well as imperial."

"The fodder of the war is black and working class youth (30 per cent of the soldiers in the Vietnam and over 50 per cent of all casualties are black). Therefore, our program must encompass off-campus as well as on-campus actions, especially around high schools. We must articulate and demonstrate the class nature of these military institutions, as well as their racist nature—that

the central nervous system, producing changes in mood and behavior. Perceptual changes involve senses of sight, hearing, touch, body-image and time.

The depressant abuser has symptoms of alcohol intoxication, with one important exception — no odor of alcohol on the breath. Slagging or stumbling in classrooms or hallways is present and the individual may fall asleep in class. This student also lacks an interest in school activities, is drowsy and may appear disoriented.

A teenager who is a stimulant abuser becomes irritable, argumentative, nervous and has difficulty sitting still in classrooms. His pupils will be dilated, his mouth and nose dry and he will have bad breath. As a result this individual will lick his lips frequently and rub and scratch his nose. He will be a chain smoker and will go long periods without eating or sleeping.

The heavy narcotic abuser, who for the most part uses Demerol, heroin and morphine, will become lethargic, drowsy, his pupils will constrict and will fail to respond to light. He will inhale heroin in powder form, leaving traces of white powder around the nostrils, causing redness and rawness.

Injecting heroin leaves scars on the inner surface of the arms and elbows. The user wears long sleeves to cover the scars. Users often leave syringes, bent spoons, cotton and needles in lockers. This is the tell-tale sign of an addict.

The glue sniffer has the odor of the substance inhaled on breath and clothes, excess nasal secretions, watering of the eyes, poor muscular control, drowsiness or unconsciousness. There may be a presence of plastic or paper bags or rags containing dry plastic cement.

WEDNESDAY—Plight of the pharmacist.

Pay raises may hurt Congress

By DONALD R. LARRABEE
Ottaway News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Many members of congress are accepting their 41 per cent pay increase with fingers crossed about the economic consequences, to say nothing of the political flak it may trigger.

There is a real undercurrent of concern that the action could set off an inflationary round at a time when the government is preaching spending and wage controls.

The full effects won't be felt immediately but critics of the new pay boost point out that the \$25 million involved at the moment can become \$4.5 billion in no time at all. This assumes 10 to 12 per cent raises generally for civil servants.

Still, congress went along because most members actually believe they need more money, that they deserve to earn as much as comparable executives in their states back home, and that it will be impossible to encourage capable people in the 35-50 age bracket to enter government unless the pay is more attractive.

Although congressional salaries will go from \$30,000 to \$42,500, there are other substantial raises authorized in the same package: The Chief Justice, from \$40,000 to \$62,000; the Associate Justices, from \$39,500 to \$60,000; district court judges, from \$30,000 to \$42,500; cabinet members from \$35,000 to \$60,000 and heads of major federal agencies, from \$30,000 to \$42,000.

Those who were willing to fight the increase openly in the Senate are wondering how long it will be before industry and organized labor will move to justify price and wage increases on the basis of the example set by Uncle Sam.

In addition to the basic increases, the pay bill has these lesser-known features:

It triggers an automatic increase in retirement benefits for every member of Congress by eight per cent for each of the next five years or a total of 40 per cent.

It has a built-in escalation clause for pensions of government employees only. This would take effect every time there is an increase in the cost of living of three per cent or more.

It permits associate justices to retire at \$60,000 a year as a lifetime pension with a cost-of-living escalation clause. This is 2.5 times the pension of former presidents.

It will allow every federal judge to retire with a \$40,000 salary or \$15,000 more than is allowed the president.

In defense of the increases, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who presumably doesn't need the money, argued that the real issue was whether the chance to serve in congress should be restricted to those with adequate private income. He said members of congress need the extra money to meet their obligations and that the executive branch must be equally equipped to compete with the private economy to hire the finest creative and administrative talent available.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said the issue raised three questions: Does the responsibility and difficulty of the job justify the salary? Are we losing people in government because of financial reasons? Can the United States afford the cost?

Pell's answer to all three was "yes" but other Democrats, like Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., took exception to the timing. The United States can afford it, perhaps, they said, but not now.

The Maine senator, incidentally, is having a harder time than most in meeting the demands of his office because he has acquired a vast new national constituency as a result of the 1968 presidential campaign. The mail pours in and Muskie hasn't a cent more for secretarial staff than he did last year.

Muskie's larger problem is to find a way to explore his interest in the presidency within a senatorial salary and budget. He has plenty of invitations to speak and the pay is relatively good for such engagements but it won't underwrite his enormous staff needs.

Rather than a pay boost of the current proportions, many congressmen would have happily settled for a modest increase and an accountable allowance for the legitimate expenses of their office. But it's too late to change all that now.



John A. Goldsmith

Many problems being faced by Stroudsburg's renewal plans



Windowless home on Stofferlet St.



Old brewery eyesore on First St.



Row homes on First St., across from Vassar Bag Co.

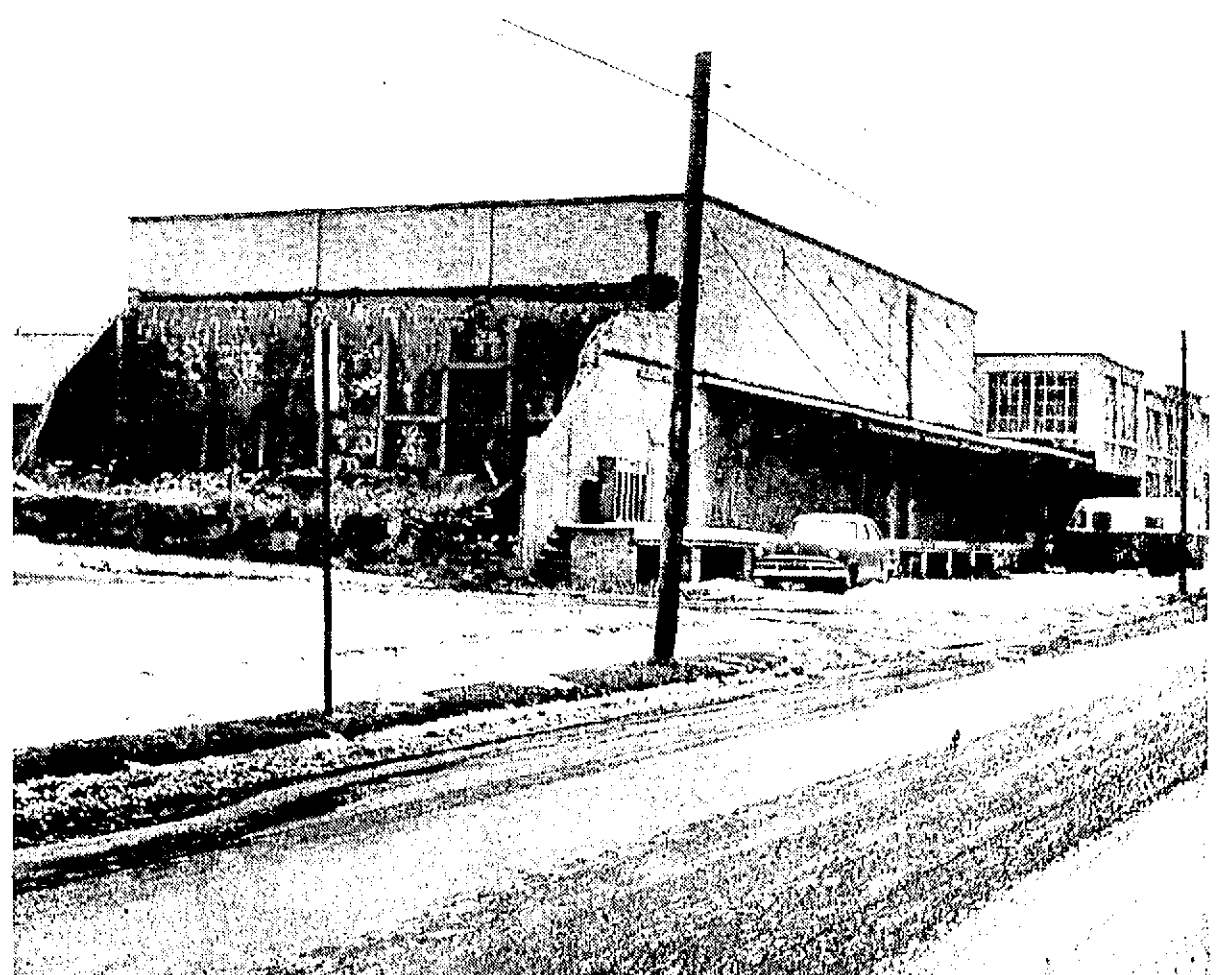


Shed on Stofferlet St.

Photos by Rod MacLeod



Sub-par housing on Fulmer St.



Crumbling Ico Works building on Second St.



Curls



Waves



Accessories



New state law

For safe meat

MISS DAWN SENSINGER
Monroe County
Home Economist

STROUDSBURG — All of us are concerned about the meat we buy for the family's consumption. We want clean, wholesome and safe meat to put on the table. However, we must depend upon others to provide this product. Legislators constantly work to pass laws requiring more rigid inspection of foods—especially livestock.

Governor Raymond P. Shafer signed the Mandatory Meat Inspection Law in July of 1968. This law assures Pennsylvanians that the meat they buy is safe, and wholesome, and that they are getting full value for the money they spend.

The Mandatory Meat Inspection Law provides careful checking of the meat. First, "it requires rigid inspection of livestock before slaughter and of carcasses after slaughter. This is necessary to assure consumers that the meat they buy comes only from sound, healthy animals." Second, "it establishes strict sanitary regulations for slaughter and packing plants to assure consumers that meat produced there is safe and wholesome."

Let me emphasize this law has nothing whatever to do with

the grades of meat—prime, choice, or good—nor with the quality or flavor of meat. The law concerns healthy animals and sanitation in the slaughter and packing plants.

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture (P.D.A.) is cooperating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture to enforce this law. The P.D.A. has trained fifty inspectors to work in meat plants throughout the state. By September of 1969 this number will be increased to one hundred forty.

The Mandatory Meat Inspection Law alone is no assurance of wholesome meat on every table. It is only one link in the chain of consumer services that take meat from the farm to the retail store. Animal health programs are in effect and checking, sampling, and examining of meat is done in stores. All of these consumer services help bring safe, wholesome meat to your table.

Meat inspection is not new in Pennsylvania. The first meat hygiene law was passed in 1915, and there have been many since. The new law requires mandatory inspection in more than 900 Pennsylvania meat plants—instead of permitting owners to decide if they want inspection service. This is just another step in bringing the safest, most wholesome meat possible to your family.

You'll all be prettier local salons promise

STROUDSBURG — The new softer, more feminine fashions call for softer, more feminine hair styles.

That's the story which a new organization composed of the beauty salon operators of the Stroudsburgs want to tell to their customers.

The organization is so new that it doesn't have a formal name as yet, but it does have a common purpose: to inform local women what services are available to them at local salons and to assure them that the salons not only keep up to date on the latest styles in hairdressing but are prepared to dress hair that way now.

There is no general agreement, however, about whether or not local women are ready for the new styles.

One owner thinks local women lag about a year and a half behind high style. "Why some of them are just getting around to the bouffant," he said, adding, "There's no reason why they have to be. We're prepared to dress hair in the latest modes."

Another disagreed. "My customers are very receptive to new ideas. In fact, they like changes now and then."

Well, what are the new styles. We've already inferred that they aren't the bouffant, bubble-headed look. Let the salon owners tell you their ideas on the matter.

James Brennan, Brennan's Beauty Salon, Eighth and Main Streets, Stroudsburg:

"Like many of the fashions in clothes, hair is going back to the late '50s. There will be less teasing than in the bouffant. Some people think this means no teasing at all, but that's not true. However, there will be a minimum of teasing."

"With more curls, permanents are back. For special occasions accessories are used a lot, bows, butterflys and braids, especially braids."

Miss Joyce of Miss Joyce Salon de Coiffure, 829 Main St., Stroudsburg:

"The new styles are feminine and look nicer; they'll appeal to men. A majority of my customers are afraid to change; they're afraid that a new style won't hold all week long. Of course we can't guarantee that

it will but the thing to do is have it done the same way the next time so the hair is trained for the new style."

"However, for those women who are afraid of a permanent for fear it will be kinky, I can tell them that the new permanents aren't like that at all."

Philip Malozi, The Malozi Salon, 730 Main St., Stroudsburg:

"The trend is for soft, flowing lines to match the new fashions; much more feminine—and more casual than the wig styles we have in the window. Soft casual waves will be becoming to most women."

"I think it's about time. Now we'll get back to dressing hair instead of making rals' nests. It's better for the hair, too."

Dorothy Rodenhauer of Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 572 Main St.:

"Casual hair styles are our bread and butter. High teasing is going to go, and I think in the new styles, setting will last longer, too. That's important for our customers, most of whom are women who work in factories and mills. I don't think we give them enough credit for keeping up appearances."

"I also do a lot of electrolysis work removing facial hair, and I think women should be more aware of how facials can perk up their appearance as well as having their hair done."

Dottie Davis, of Hairstyling by Dottie, 186 South Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg:

"The new styles call for less teasing and more curls. That means permanent waves for many of my customers. They're pretty good about trying new hair styles. In fact, many of them welcome a change now and then."

"School teachers, nurses and women working in factories are among my best customers. They like to keep up with new styles."

Michael Miller, The Carousel Beauty Salon, 11 North Sixth St., Stroudsburg:

"Today there is no definite hair style as there used to be when everybody wore the flip or everybody wore the bouffant. Now everybody wants to look like Virginia Slims."

"The new hair styles are generally softer, more exciting, more feminine but it's not just hair styles. It's the total look. Whether women are looking at hairstyles or shoes, they're shown as part of a whole picture, and women are more aware of the total look."

"This means a special hair style for a special occasion, often supplemented by hair pieces or falls or accessories."

Football game film to be shown

EAST STROUDSBURG — At the February meeting of the East Stroudsburg Football Mothers, Mrs. Mildred Sebring reported that the books had been audited and found in order. Dues for 1969 and returns from candy sales are both due.

President Joan Brush announced that films of the Interborough football game would be shown by Coach Dick Merring at the March 3 meeting. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the faculty room with the film to be shown at 8:45. Interested men and women are invited to join the mothers to see the film.

Mrs. Peg Thrane and Mrs. Mary Hoke served refreshments after the meeting.

Lodge to meet

STROUDSBURG — The Women of the Moose will meet Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 at the Moose Home. An insurance representative will speak about bonding people who are responsible for money.

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Shower held for February bride-to-be

NEWFOUNDLAND — Miss Kathy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Newfoundland, was feted at a pre-nuptial shower given by Marilyn Crook and Carol Tinkelpaugh, of Gouldsboro. Miss Smith will become the bride of John Young on Feb. 22.

Attending were Relda Smith, Connie Marhefka, Betty Lee, Nancy Frick, Donna Lee, Marilyn Scott, Margaret Moran, Rachael Scott, Betty Gilpin, Roma Gilpin, Lois Tait, Rachel Frick, Mary Ann Scott, Leah Scott, Joyce Gustafson, Carol Zane, Jean Zane, Emma Judge, Gail Frey, Dawn Adams, Donna Dunning, Anne Young, Barbara Sebring and Dorothy Smith.

Committees are named by MORA

STROUDSBURG — The Men of Retirement Age voted to purchase another \$100 Century membership in the YMCA at their recent meeting. Earl Groner, superintendent of the Stroudsburg School District, spoke on the life of Abraham Lincoln.

President George Altman appointed the committees for 1969: chaplains, Dr. Ray A. Barnard, Charles Keiper, Rev. Luther Markin and Rev. B.H. Hostetter; directors, Bernard Yardley, H.E. Werkheiser, Arthur Troger, James S. Bunnell, J.B. Sommers, Charles Bell, Ashton Burrows, Albert Sommer, Fred Neipert, Robert McCain and Percy Marvin.

Nominating, James S. Bunnell, Ashton Burrows, Albert Sommer; Program, Werner Sperling, Robert McCain, Charles Bell, Peirce Harley, Fred Neipert, Percy Marvin, V.F. Fitzgerald; project and community service, Bernard Yardley, Fred Kirch, V.R. Fitzgerald, Edgar Cramer, Elmer Goucher, Arthur Troger, Ashton Burrows and Albert Sommer.

Librarians, Victor Mione, Elmer Goucher; song leaders, Albert Sommer, J. Blair Sommer; pianist, Ashton Burrows; official greeters, William Vanderest, Frank K. Eilenberger; publicity, Charles A. Keiper, James S. Bunnell and Ashton Burrows.

Visiting committee, Rev. Luther Markin, Theodore Kirch, Percy Marvin, J.B. Sommer, Clarence Murphy, Fred Neipert, John Zabel, Norman Pipher, Rudolph Schubert; Bernard Yardley; social and picnic, E.E. Werkheiser, Elmer Goucher, John Wallace, Norman Pipher, George Rung, Werner Sperling; MORA News, Charles A. Keiper, Ashton Burrows.

Anderson, Ward troth announced

SUMMIT, N.J. — Mrs. Alfred S. Anderson of Summit, N.J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elaine Evelyn, to Philip Stewart Ward of Springfield, N.J., and Pocono Manor.

Mr. Ward is the son of Edgar A. Ward Jr., of Springfield, N.J., and Mrs. Elmer H. Kuehn of Wayne, N.J., and the grandson of Louis Stewart, Jr., of Pocono Manor.

Miss Anderson is also the daughter of the late Mr. Anderson.

Miss Anderson, a graduate of Southern Seminary College for Women and Katharine Gibbs School, is with Foster Wheeler Corporation in Livingston, N.J.

Mr. Ward, a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve, has just completed a three-year tour of duty with the U.S. Armed Forces serving with the 56th Transportation Company, Aircraft Direct Support in Vietnam.

He is presently attending Fairleigh Dickinson University. A May wedding is planned.

Trip marks fiftieth anniversary

SAYLORSBURG — Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Englehardt of Saylorburg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 5.

They were honored at a party at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas, Orfordville, N.Y.

The Englehardts toured the northeastern states, saw the ice carnival at Dartmouth College and visited Mrs. Englehardt's home city, New Haven.

On their return trip they were caught in the aftermath of the blizzards and stranded for several hours.

"We'll never forget our 50th anniversary," Mrs. Englehardt said.

VFW Auxiliary donates gifts

STROUDSBURG — The Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2540 authorized donations to three projects at their meeting Monday night at the VFW.

Mrs. Grace Hachtman presided at the meeting attended by 10 members.

Donations were made to the Lebanon Veterans Hospital; the National Home, Maintenance Fund, Eaton Rapids, Mich; and to Aid to Education for Korean children.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 24.

Family Fare

with Bobby Westbrook

Inter-faith Day of Prayer for Tannersville area

TANNERSVILLE — An inter-faith observance of the World Day of Prayer has been planned for Tannersville and surrounding communities for Friday, March 7.

Theme will be "Growing Together in Christ."

The World Day of Prayer which in the past has been held on the first Friday in Lent has this year been changed to the first Friday in March since Lent comes at a different time for the Greek Orthodox communions. The time has been adjusted to make the day wholly ecumenical.

A youth service has been planned for 2:15 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, with Mrs. George Dodd, Mrs. James Bradley and Mrs. Charles Adami Jr. in charge of the service.

An evening service will also be held in St. Paul's Church at 7:30 p.m. with a representative from the Methodist, Roman Catholic, United Church of Christ and Lutheran Churches participating. The message will be brought by Rev. Charles Adami Jr. host pastor.

Members of the planning committee assisting Mrs. James Morris, general chairman, are: Mrs. Sylvia Werkheiser, secretary; Mrs. Richard Verwey, Mrs. Charles Adami Jr., Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. Maria Munich, Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. John Kulak and Mrs. Elmer Meissner.

The public is invited to join in the service.



Miss Martha Johnson
(Lens Art)

Panel on race to speak at council meeting

STROUDSBURG — Young people of the community will participate on a panel discussion on civil rights, sponsored by the Monroe County Interracial Council.

The public is invited to the meeting which will be held Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 8:15 at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Valentine engagement announced

WIND GAP — Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Johnson of 816 North Broadway, Wind Gap, announce the Valentine engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Bruce D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Wind Gap R.D. 1.

Miss Johnson is a senior at Pen Argyl High School where she is president of the National Thespian Society.

Her fiancé is a senior at Nazareth High School and plans to enter college in the Fall.

Julia McHale honored at party

TOBYHANNA — A surprise birthday party was given for Julia McHale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McHale, Hemlock Drive, Tobyhanna, on Sunday, at 2 p.m.

Attending were Rita Marie, Konopla, Debbie Munoz, Judy Matthews, Patty James, Karen Regan, Claudia Pope.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, February 19
St. Bernadette's Altar and Rosary Society at home of Mrs. Theresa Sonnett, 8 p.m.

Monroe County Inter-racial Council, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8:15 p.m.

St. Luke's, St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society, St. Matthew's school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 p.m.

Women of the Moose, Moose Home, 7:30 p.m.

Phoenix players meeting, Stroud Community House, 9th and Main St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 20
Rummage sale, 314 Main St., Stroudsburg sponsored by senior choir of St. John's Lutheran Church, Bartonsville.

Christian Women's Club of the Stroudsburgs luncheon meeting, Pen 'N' Sword Route 209, 12 to 2 p.m.

Monroe County Garden Club, YMCA, tea 1:15, business, 2 p.m.

Crown Seekers, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Poconos Memorial Unit 903 American Legion Aux. at home of Mrs. Patrick Horgan, Manorview Ave., Mount Pocono, 8 p.m.

Pocono Mountain Band Boosters Assn. at school in Swiftwater, 8 p.m.

Women's Assn., Water Gap Presbyterian Church, pancake supper.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
ASSN.
CLINIC HOURS
Out Patient Department
General Hospital
Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Needle and Thimble



565

by Laura Wheeler

The poncho is a great idea for breezy days or traveling light but cozy. Easy-knit.

Raised leaf poncho is eye-stopper a-top pants, dresses, skirts. Knit of worsted, mainly stockinette stitch. Pattern 936; sizes 32-38 included.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern NUMBER, Name Address, Zip. New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog—best town-sport fashions, most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. Three free patterns inside. 50 cents.

NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS" — make it today, give it tomorrow! Marvelous fashions, toys, decorator articles. Ideal for all occasions. 50 cents.

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, hook. 50 cents.

Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents.

9361
SIZES
8-16

by Marianne Martin

A lifting line or swerve curve — whichever way you choose to describe it, this step-in is one of the loveliest of shapes to sew for spring.

Printed Pattern 9361: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Marianne Martin, Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring Send-off! More fresh, young, easy-sew styles in Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50 cents.



Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — The Concord Hotel can't understand why Brigitte Bardot's husband Gunther Sachs doesn't answer its letters . . . The Automat opposite the Lex. & 45th St.

Post Office shuttered . . . Phil Foster's ex-wife Joan counted out the count she's married to . . . Same source that told us weeks before that there would be a Jackie-Ari wedding

new says "Watch for another big Onassis story."

What's with the playwright Neil Simons? . . . And the ex-Bobby Kennedy hanger-ons the Bill Vanden Heuvels? . . . Jean Stein Vanden Heuvel will write a book about Bobby Kennedy, "The Train," using the N.Y.-to-Washington burial train as the device for an appreciative memorial; Pete Hamill's her co-author . . . The girl with Phil Silvers was a lookalike for ballerina Maria Tallchief but it wasn't Maria; but it's a marvelous compliment to the unknown Silvers' date.

Gangland chief Vito Genovese has lung cancer in jail, plus the third heart attack . . . now watch the intramural Cosa Nostra maneuvering, probably violent . . . Lovely Chicago millionairess Marg Emery sold her racetrack holdings for more than \$25,000,000.

Catherine Valentine, the new Royal Box star, and a real star, has a performance any tasteful showbiz appetite from children to octogenarians will positively adore; she's the most talented all-around feminine entertainer in the world.

The gifted young comic Richie Pryor enriches the population in June . . . Althea Gibson will try pro tennis again . . . Princess Margaret saw

"Oliver" with Lord Tony and returned with her kids to enthrall a second time, even as did this commoner and his children; it's the finest film musical in years . . . Kathleen Cleaver, wife of Black militant fugitive Eldridge Cleaver, expects a baby in July . . . Cornet virtuoso Bobby Hackett's son Ernest weds Elizabeth Azar March 1.

Judy Garland's brand new imminent disasters here have her about decided to hang out in London a while.

Gentle bopstress Blossom Dearie at the Cafe Carlyle is displaying her latest talent: three new songs she composed to be published by Cy Coleman's firm . . . The very luxurious Carlyle's Presidential Suite occupied by JFK and LBJ

now is the fulltime East Coast pad of labor negotiator Sidney Korshak.

Chic realtor Janet Hanson tossed a celebration at Goldie's New York after finalizing a \$250,000 deal — sold an estate in St. Maarten's Virgin Isles, to Henry and Cristina Ford; just down the subtropical pike from an estate she also peddled to ex-N.Y. maitre-d' Claude Philippe . . . That Dutch West Indies isle strikes many of the quick-bored as "the next Acapulco."

The Hayley Mills movie "Twisted Nerve" hasn't opened yet and the best thing we see in it at this unviewed moment is that its producer George W. George is the son of that great gentleman, Rube Goldberg, on cartoon fame, now a Daumier for Today.

Gap School PTA topic

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Delaware Water Gap Parent Teachers Assn. will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Delaware Water Gap school.

The superintendent-elect of the Stroudsburg school district, Samuel O. Wells III, and Rodney Buechold, a school board member, will speak on the possible closing of the school. Parents and local residents are urged to attend.

Dutter released after paying fine

EAST STROUDSBURG — Earl Dutter of 122 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg, was released Friday night by East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Harold W. Larison on a charge of disorderly conduct after paying a \$10 fine and costs.

Dutter was charged by East Stroudsburg Police for an incident that happened in the police station.

Mail halt is rescinded

STROUDSBURG — The embargo on all surface mail and parcel post is rescinded, effective Monday, Feb. 17, according to an announcement made by Fred H. Rhoades, Stroudsburg postmaster.

The post office will now accept surface mail and parcel post for destination in Europe, Africa, Middle East and Caribbean area, including Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands.

Lenten service

BROOKLEAVESVILLE — Lenten services will be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Zion Union Church, Brookleavesville.

Children's Letters To God

Dear God
When we sin do
you put a X in a
book.



Ann Landers

Retired, knocks public

Dear Ann Landers: Do you know that the majority of people in this country are dumb, careless, lazy, and they love to chisel? I retired just in time. I don't think I could have survived another 30 days of dealing with the lousy American public.

As the head of a repair-service department, I met just about everybody. This is what I learned: All kinds of people — the well-educated, the ignorant, the rich, the poor, the old and the young — they all want something for nothing. Furthermore, they can't read or they don't want to. They ignore instructions and assume that the rules were written for other people.

They bring in electric coffeemakers, toasters, irons, portable radios, stereos — and they want free service. "It's covered by the warranty," they announce as if they have uttered some magic words. When I asked, "Where is the warranty?" they looked shocked and replied, "I threw it out. I never keep that junk." My next question, "Do you have a bill of sale?" produce such responses as, "Who do you think you're talking to? Are you trying to say I stole this radio?"

I've been called every rotten name in the book and several names not in any book. Some people think the dirtier they talk to the salesperson, the

more intimidated he will become and the better their chances of getting something for nothing.

Please print my letter, Ann. Maybe it will shake up a few million people. And it might make a life a little easier for the unfortunate woman who took my job.

LIBERATED AT LAST

Dear Lib: Customers bringing in broken appliances are understandably irritated and belligerent. This is not justification for abusing salespeople, however, and I hope all the rude and thoughtless customers will take note.



Teen Forum

Find honest boys

By JEAN ADAMS

THIEVES: (Q.) My girl friends and I know some boys who steal things. When we talk to them about it they say, "Why pay if you can get it free?"

We have tried everything to get them to change — even refusing to have dates with them.

Please help us. We like them and hate to see them ruin their lives. Except for this stealing, they are good boys.

Reader in Orlando, Fla.

To protect your reputation and your future peace of mind, mark these sticky-fingered boys off your list now.

One of the unhappiest people in the world is a girl or woman attached to a boy or man who can't see that some things belong to him and some don't.

TOO MANY? (Q.) I have a friend who dates a different boy every week. She wants to quit doing this, but she can't.

I'm writing you because she's my friend and I want to help her. What do you suggest?

Reader in Lubbock, Texas

(A.) Quit worrying about her

and take care of your own business.

It is all right for a girl to date different boys as long as she conducts herself decently.

If she decides she wants to start dating one boy steadily she will have to pick out a boy who likes her enough and whom she likes enough. Only she and he can take that action. You can't.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, care of the Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Forward and upward Progress is ours together!

A SPECIAL EDITION OF The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. -- Fri., Mar. 14, 1969

1969 BUSINESS • INDUSTRIAL And FINANCIAL REVIEW



A Report to the People

This Annual Edition Is
The Only Complete Report Of
Business, Industry & Finance
Published in Monroe County!

This edition will be the most significant single issue of The Pocono Record in 1969! It is vitally important to every firm . . . and to the general public. It will help your firm achieve good public relations . . . It will help the general public better understand and appreciate your importance to this area, and recognize the potential for the future that exists here if everyone works together.

Take action now to plan for your advertising. If you have not been contacted by a Record Representative, simply call 421-3000 and ask for "Display Advertising." We'll take prompt action to serve you!

An Opportunity . . .

- 1 . . . to tell your story to the public!
- 2 . . . to promote an appreciation of our progress in 1968
- 3 . . . to encourage and stimulate continued growth in 1969

Here's How Your Firm Can Utilize This Special Edition:

AUTOMOTIVE: The auto industry is a vital cog in our economy, and area new car dealers play an important role in our prosperity.

CIVIC GROUPS: Community cooperation with industrial groups such as Pocono Mountains Industry, Inc., has been the key to our continuing economic growth.

CONSTRUCTION: Modern, new plants and buildings are evidences of the outstanding experience and skill of our contractors and builders.

FINANCE: Backbone of our economy is our financial security, and our financial institutions have shown a remarkable growth pattern.

GOVERNMENT: Leadership of local and county governments and their appointed authorities have spearheaded our economic progress.

INDUSTRY: New industries and long-established plants both can point with pride to their accomplishments and to their importance.

LABOR UNIONS: Our labor progress has paralleled our industrial growth and unions, too, have a record of achievement to publicize.

REAL ESTATE: Major strides in real estate development and new housing have been an important base for our industrial progress.

RETAILERS: Hub of our business health is retailing, and this is an important segment of our employment pattern and our growth.

UTILITIES: Both in service and in active community participation, power, light, heat, telephone, gas play key roles in our area.

PUBLICATION DATE—FRIDAY, MAR. 14th

WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY
SALE!



6 Pc. Matching "Avacodo"
KITCHENWARE SET

INCLUDES:
• BREAD BOX
• CANNISTER SET
• DUST PAN

REG. \$5.95
\$3.22



Priest to speak at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — Father Bendik, chairman of the Inter-Racial Council of Monroe County, will speak on the history and function of the council at East Stroudsburg State College, Thursday.

His talk will start at 4 p.m. in Room 203 of the Science Building, under the sponsorship of the Association of Liberal Students.

Since coming to St. Matthew's Parish one and one half years ago as assistant pastor, Rev. Bendik has been taking an active part in church and community affairs.

The Monroe County Clergy Assn., has designated him chairman of the Social Action Committee. Many young people know him as chaplain of the Newman Club, an organization for High School and College age students.

The Inter-racial Council is almost one year old now and has assisted in preventing several cases of discrimination.

The president of the Association of Liberal Students is Barbara Duce, Ralph Smith is faculty adviser. The public is invited to hear the address. A question period will follow.

Hospital notes

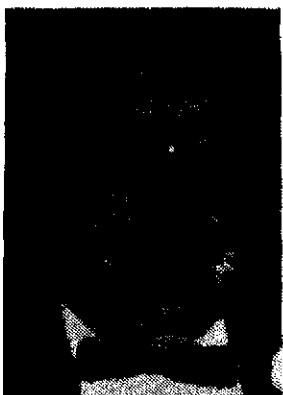
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Wisegarver, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions
Catherine Gillingham, Scotch Plains, N.Y.; George Frantz, Stroudsburg; James Coleman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Sopko, Mountainhome; Alfred Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Poirer, Portland; Mark Santiso, Stroudsburg; Lewis Strunk, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anita Wernet, Effort; Gary Jones, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Emma Mikels, Stroudsburg; Lloyd Leann, Mount Pocono; and Frank Fish, Stroudsburg.

Discharges
Johanna Medeiros, Plymouth Meeting; Brian Leck, Columbia, N.J.; Earl VanHorn, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eleanor Roberts, Stroudsburg; Lynn Heckman, Effort; Mrs. Beatrice Paynter, Brookhillsville; Mrs. Sarah Staples, East Stroudsburg; R.D. 2; Walter Leckenbush, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Beulah Werkheiser, Scotrun; and Harley Henning, Pocono Pines.

Obituaries

Leon F. Keller, 71, succumbs, veteran Democratic official



Leon F. Keller

EAST STROUDSBURG — Leon F. Keller, 71, of Effort died Monday in the General Hospital of Monroe County where he had been a patient.

Mr. Keller was a retired businessman in the West End of Monroe County and had been active in county Democratic politics.

He was a retired mail carrier and a former postmaster in Kresgeville. He owned and operated a general store in Kresgeville and was a veteran of World War I.

He was a member of Jerusalem United Church of Christ and had taught Sunday school in the church the past 10 years.

He was a member of Barger Lodge 325 F&M, Stroudsburg; Chapter and Commandery, Stroudsburg; Lehigh Consistory, Allentown; Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre; Pocono Shrine Club, and was a past president of the West End Lions Club.

Mr. Keller also served as assistant secretary-treasurer of the West End Lions Club, treasurer of the West End Rod and Gun Club, secretary of Indian Mountain Rod and Gun Club, was a Democratic committeeman in Chestnut Hill Township, a director in Grumshaw Lodge Six of Monroe County, and had taught school for six years.

He retired as a mail carrier

in 1938 after completing 37 years service. He was an active member in the Retired Mailcarriers' Assn. and had served as a Monroe County Jury Commissioner from 1962 to 1965.

Born in Trachsville, he was a son of the late William and Emma Smith Keller.

Survivors include six sisters.

Mrs. Florence Dorshimer, Kunkletown R.D. 2; Mrs. Irene Bollinger, Palmerton, R.D. 2; Mrs. Eva Haydt and Mrs. Ann Rudelich, both of Kunkletown R.D. 1, and Mrs. Mildred Salt and Mrs. Verna Salt, both of Palmerton.

Also, three brothers, Russell Keller and Edwin Keller, both of Kunkletown R.D. 1, and Allen Keller, Kresgeville.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the United Church of Christ, Trachsville, with the Rev. Wilmer Mantz officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, Wednesday after 7 p.m. and at the church Thursday from 1 p.m. to time of service.

Masonic services will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the funeral home.

Area council sets service

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Area Council of Churches will begin its annual mid-week Lenten services Wednesday at 12:05 p.m. in the First Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

The noon service, which concludes at 12:30, will continue through Lent.

Wednesday, Peter K. Emmons, pastor emeritus of the Westminster Church, Scranton, will deliver the sermon.

Car sprayed with paint

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township Police Monday night reported vandalism in the Wallace Street area.

Police said a car parked on Wize Ave. was sprayed with paint. Police also said several stop signs have also been hit by paint sprayers.

E. Herrick, Bushkill, succumbs

PHILADELPHIA — Ernest H. Herrick, 73, of Bushkill and Stroudsburg, died Monday in the University Hospital, Philadelphia, where he had been a patient.

Mr. Herrick is survived by his widow, Mrs. Kathryn W. Herrick at home.

He moved into Monroe County five years ago. Prior to moving he had been a photographer in Allentown and was a member of the Allentown Rotary and Elks clubs.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Lewis Funeral Home, 78 E. Main St., Moorestown, N.J.

Burial will be in Colestown Cemetery, Cherry Hill, N.J.

Anita Hines, ex-resident, dies at 82

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Mrs. Anita Beloff Hines, 82, formerly of Rock Cottage, Mount Pocono, died Saturday in Potomac Valley Nursing Home, Rockville, Md., where she had been a guest.

Born in Russia, she was the widow of Paul A. Hines.

Mrs. Hines had lived in Mount Pocono since 1921.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Castle, Rockville, Md.

Funeral services will be held in Rockville, Md., with graveside services today at 3:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater.

Bugle Corps to reorganize

STROUDSBURG — The Grenadiers Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a re-organizational meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, VFW, Stroudsburg.

A spokesman for the corps said Monday night there are openings for drummers, buglers and members of a color squad.

Stroudsburg planning grant approved by commissioners

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Commissioners Monday passed a resolution supporting the application requesting \$17,500 for a planning assistant grant for urban renewal in Stroudsburg.

The planning request is for the borough's proposed neighborhood development plan which calls for redevelopment to initially take place in the Slofflet Street area.

The final step taken before the request is submitted to the state for the grant must now be taken in the form of approval by the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority, which will submit the application.

Also passed through resolution was the county's reaffirmation of a donation of 10 acres of land to the Burnley

Workshop for the construction of a new facility.

The land was first allocated by a past board of commissioners.

The tract is located at the Pleasant Valley Manor and the workshop will have the use of

the land for 99 years from Feb. 17, 1969.

The Commissioners voted unanimously to accept the estimated 1969-70 budget of the Tri-County Mental Health-Mental Retardation program.

Under the proposed fiscal arrangement, Monroe County will contribute \$12,800 for the year which runs from July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970.

The total anticipated cost of the program for the year is \$460,375. Carbon County will contribute the largest share of the three counties, \$16,000. Pike County's share is \$3,200.

In other commission business, the bids by the Y.M.C.A. and Mary Carter Palats, Stroudsburg, on the copy machines and multilith machine were rejected because they were too low.

The commissioners will dispose of the equipment in a decision on Thursday.

Women meet in church

STROUDSBURG — The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet today at 7:45 p.m. in the Stroudsburg United Church.

A skit, "The Trial of Mary Ellis," will be presented by Mrs. Claude Arnold and a cast consisting of Marion High, Janet Arnold, Velma Evans, Dolores Strawdinger, Ella Mae Kitson and Zelia Jensen.

The prayer group will meet at 7 p.m.

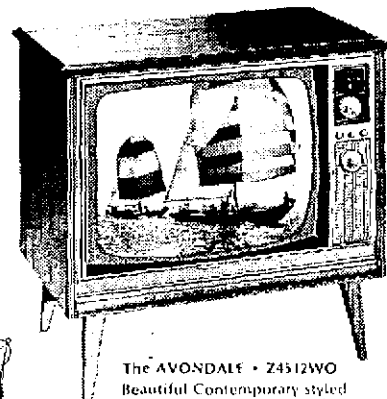
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Your Chance To Own The Finest In Color TV ---

OUTSTANDING QUALITY VALUE

IN A COMPACT COLOR TV CONSOLE

1969 **ZENITH**
23" giant-screen
COLOR TV



The AVONDALE • 24512WO
Beautiful contemporary styled compact console in grained Walnut color on select hardwood solids and veneers.

full Zenith handcrafted quality just **\$499.95**

featuring the all new ZENITH **TITAN 80** HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS



Truly the finest quality engineered chassis in color television— assures new-set performance years longer with significant new Zenith engineering advances in solid-state technology combined with proven vacuum tube circuit design.

ADVANCED NEW ZENITH GYRO-DRIVE
UHF CHANNEL SELECTOR
for effortless, precise selection of UHF channels.

ZENITH TWO-YEAR COLOR TV PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY
Zenith Radio Corporation warrants the color picture tube in the Zenith Color TV receivers shown here to be free from defects in material arising from normal usage for two years from date of original consumer purchase. Warranty covers repair of color picture tube, or replacement with rebuilt color picture tube, through any authorized Zenith dealer anywhere owner may live or move; transportation, labor and service charges are the obligation of the owner. Zenith replacement tube is also warranted for the full unexpired term of the original two-year warranty.

MEGARGEL'S

DIAL 421-0360

511 Main St.

Stroudsburg

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Mostly sunny, windy and seasonably cold today. High in the mid 40s. Fair and continued windy and cold tonight and Wednesday.

NEW YORK
Mostly sunny, windy and seasonably cold today. High in the upper 20s north to the mid 30s south.

ATLANTIC CITY
Mostly sunny today. High in the 40s. Fair with seasonable temperatures tonight and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION
Milwaukee 31
New Orleans 53
New York 40
Philadelphia 40
San Francisco 67
Seattle 35
St. Louis 35
Washington 41

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG
1 a.m. -29
2 a.m. -29
3 a.m. -29
4 a.m. -29
5 a.m. -29
6 a.m. -29
7 a.m. -29
8 a.m. -29
9 a.m. -29
10 a.m. -29
11 a.m. -29
Noon -29
1 p.m. -29
2 p.m. -29
3 p.m. -29
4 p.m. -29
5 p.m. -29
6 p.m. -29
7 p.m. -29
8 p.m. -29
9 p.m. -29
10 p.m. -29
11 p.m. -29
Midnight -29

Funeral Notices

FRY, Mrs. Maryann of Minn. Hills Feb. 16, 1969, age 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lantier Funeral Home, Interment in Cedarvale Water Gap Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. LANTIERMAN

LEE, Mrs. Mary Lee of New York, N.Y. Feb. 16, 1969, age 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 1:30 p.m. in the Lantier Funeral Home, Interment in Cedarvale Water Gap Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. LANTIERMAN

RABUSO, Mrs. Inge of Mount Airy, N.C. Feb. 15, 1969, age 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 10:30 a.m. in the Lantier Funeral Home, Interment in Cedarvale Water Gap Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. LANTIERMAN

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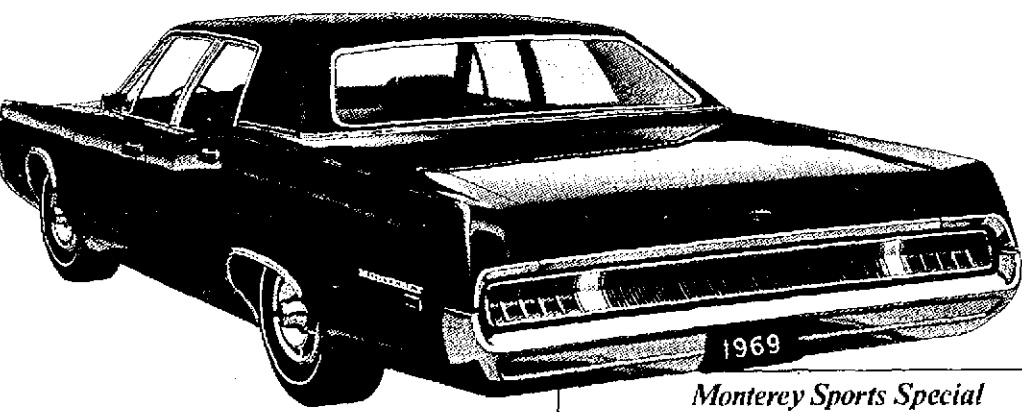
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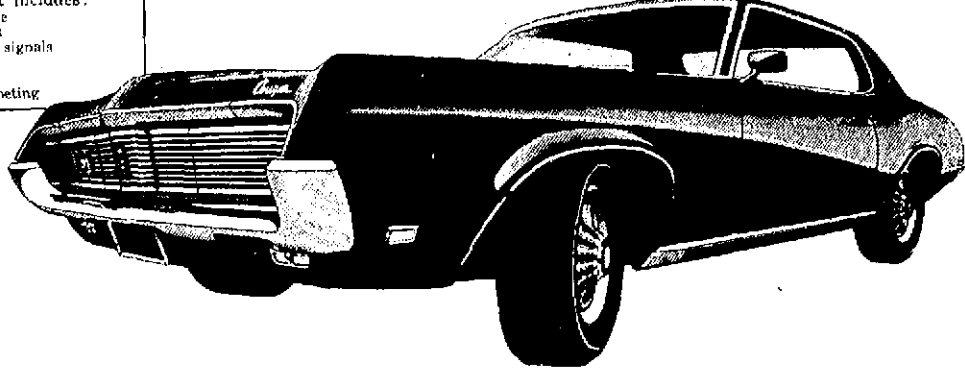
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County receipts increase

STROUDSBURG — County expenses during 1968 did exceed the proposed budget which was set in March, 1968, but the county still finished in the "black."

Such was the statement released Monday by Monroe County Commissioners Arlington Martin and Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis.

Their reaction was to a newspaper article which stated that 1968 expenditures were \$21,000 higher than the anticipated budget.

The article went on to give an itemized breakdown of actual expenditures compared to the estimated amounts in the budget.

Martin and Mrs. Shukaitis pointed out that the article did not fully show the whole story of governmental expenses in that the receipts of the county were not balanced against the "overspending."

They stated that the actual expenses over the estimated expenses were \$21,403.

However, Martin said, the county received \$32,282 more in receipts than was projected. When the \$21,403 is subtracted from the receipts, the county ended up with a balance of \$10,879 to the good.

Martin said this figure will increase when the final audit is filed because of the non-governmental expenditures which will be picked up in the expenditures and receipts.

Sales tax registration demanded

HARRISBURG — Volunteer fire organizations, religious and charitable organizations are reminded that they must register with the Bureau of Taxes for Education and collect Sales Tax if they make the sale of personal property or services that are subject to the Pennsylvania Sales and Use Tax.

Secretary of Revenue, Warner M. Depuy, reported, some organizations, which have been exempted for State Tax on certain purchases may be erroneously neglecting to collect a sales tax on sales made by their organization.

A volunteer fire company that operates a social room where prepared food is sold or a church organization that operates a stand at a county fair must collect sales tax.

Depuy explained that the fact that all of the proceeds from these sales might be used for the organization-exempt functions, does not excuse it from collecting and remitting the sales tax due to the Bureau. The tax is actually paid by the customers of the sales and not by the organization.

If the organization regularly engages in a business, it should contact the Bureau of Taxes for Education to obtain a permanent license.

If the sales are seasonal and infrequent, the organization may obtain a temporary license from the Stroudsburg District Office located at 14 S. Seventh St.

Depuy emphasized that all sales tax is used for education in Pennsylvania.

Area girls win caps as nurses

EASTON — Three area residents graduated from the fourth practical nursing class of Eastern Northampton County Vocational-Technical School Friday.

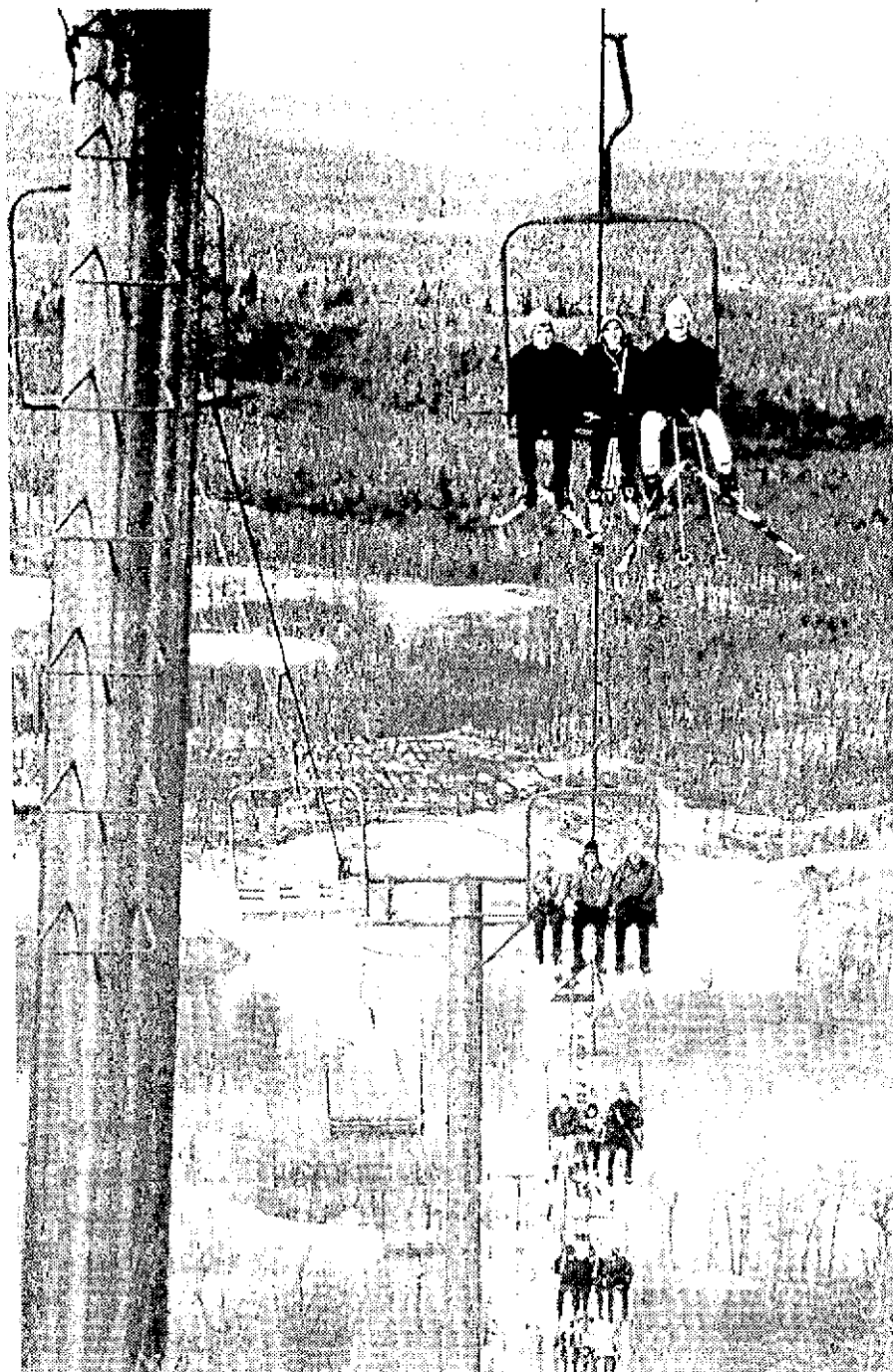
They were Arlene Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Cresco; Mrs. Joan Maskerines, of East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Mary Coffman of Canadensis.

Diplomas were awarded for the successful completion of the one-year program, terminating with 31 weeks of supervised clinical experience at Easton Hospital. Graduates are now eligible to take the state board examinations to qualify as licensed practical nurses.

Zaharik makes Dean's List

MIDDLETOWN — Gordon W. Zaharik, 800 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, has been named to the Dean's List at the Capitol Campus of Pennsylvania State University.

Zaharik is studying electrical design engineering technology. He previously attended PSU's Scranton Campus.



This triple chair-lift at Camelback Ski Area, Tannersville, is expected to be filled this weekend when skiers flock to the Poconos over Washington's Birthday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Ski reservations indicate banner weekend coming up

STROUDSBURG — Advance reservations for some of Pocono Mountain's leading resorts indicate that Washington's Birthday weekend should be the biggest single weekend of the winter and perhaps the largest three-day holiday in the last few years.

Most area resorts, motels and lodges report the answer to a hotelman's dream, "a full house."

Parking rules partially suspended in Bangor

BANGOR — Bangor Council ordered a curtailment of some parking regulations in the borough during an adjourned meeting Monday night.

The curtailment order was issued in the wake of 110 parking ticket violations given out by police Sunday night.

Only three of the current regulations will remain in force while the safety committee,

"There's a letdown in January, and the worst two weeks of the year are right after New Year's Eve but now people want to get away," said executive director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Robert Uggucioni.

People view a vacation as no longer a luxury but a real necessity, Uggucioni said.

The only thing that could

scatter the full house hands would be a series of ill winds from the west in the form of rain, hail or sleet.

An extended five-day weather forecast for the Pocono Mountains calls for temperatures averaging 29 degrees during the day and in the teens at night, with either rain or snow predicted for Friday.

police and mayor restudy the program for acceptance by council.

The three regulations will affect: —Only traffic at the post office on South First St., which is permitted on the West Side.

—No parking on First St. between Market and Broadway, and no parking on the bridge area in front of Bray's Newstead and the Majestic Hotel and South Main St.

All the tickets issued for the violation other than these are to be cancelled, and persons affected by the issues of tickets for the later violation can have their fines returned by contacting the police department.

Fourteen Bangor residents appeared before council to complain concerning the regulations. These regulations affected Fourth, Fifth, Miller and Messenger streets in particular.

However, Attorney Allen McFall, acting for the office of J. Lawrence Davis, borough solicitor, told council that the parking regulation established for the borough were totally legal and enforceable.

Complaints were heard con-

Overheated pipe cause of blaze

PANTHER — Calvin Rose, Promised Land Fire Co. fire chief, has completed his investigation of Sunday's fire which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Buskirk Sr. in Panther.

The chief listed the official cause of the fire as an overheated pipe between the furnace and the chimney.

cerning water that is being released on North Seventh St. by the Bangor Clothing Co., into that street. The solicitor's office was instructed by council to take the proper steps to remove this hazard.

The bid of Road Machinery Co. of Pottstown, Pa. at \$1,265 for a new cinder spreader was accepted as the best bid.

Loder and Sharp were the successful bidders for the new Tar Kettle and Buggy at a bid of \$745.

GOP candidate for council in E.S. seeking 'change'

EAST STROUDSBURG — W. Russell Irwin, 895 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Monday officially announced his candidacy for the republican nomination to the borough council in East Stroudsburg's Sixth Ward.

"I believe it is time for a change in direction. For too many years we have been saddled with archaic thinking on the part of too many men who have been placed in responsible positions by the voters of East Stroudsburg," Irwin said.

"Times are changing and we must prepare ourselves and our community to change with them," he said.

"We must somehow develop an insight into the future and take the necessary steps to make the Borough of East Stroudsburg ready to take it in stride," he added.

Irwin continued, "I believe that young people such as myself should begin to take an

U.S. judge ponders fate of local draft objector

SERANTON — A federal judge Monday took under advisement a case involving an East Stroudsburg R.D. 3 man who is charged with draft evasion.

The case was presented Monday to Federal Judge William J. Nealon in Scranton without a jury.

Eric Martin Jarrett, 18, a son of Mrs. Irma Jarrett, claims he is a conscientious objector and entered a plea of not guilty to the charge.

On the witness stand, Jarrett claimed he is a conscientious objector and does not believe in war. He told the court that he has several brothers and they too, do not believe in war.

Jarrett said he never received instructions from the local draft board on how to challenge the board's actions. He said he had volunteered for civilian work in lieu of induction but the draft board did not take any action on this.

He said he mailed his con-

scientious objector's card to the draft board on Feb. 7, 1967, and that on Feb. 14, 1967, he received notice that he was classified I-A. He was ordered to report for his physical examination April 25, 1968, and on May 16 was sent to the examining station in Wilkes-Barre.

On May 22, 1968, Jarrett claims, he was notified that he was acceptable for induction into the armed forces. On July 19, 1968, he was sent to Wilkes-

Barre induction center, but refused to take the oath.

Following this, action was started against him. Taking the stand as witnesses were Mrs. Beulah S. McConnell, chief clerk for Local Board 105, Stroudsburg; Herman R. Snelitz, draft board member, and George Felker of East Stroudsburg.

Jarrett is represented by Atty. Frank McDonnell of Scranton. Atty. Thomas Darlow is the government's lawyer.

Stroudsburg urban renewal

Stofflet St. given top priority

STROUDSBURG — Michael Cabot, planning consultant to the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monday clarified the objectives of the borough's initial venture into the Neighborhood Development Program.

(See editorial on page four)

Cabot quashed any rumors about the downtown area being the top priority in the program and said the Stofflet St. area has been given top priority.

"The downtown area is not included in the Neighborhood Development Program at this time," he stated.

Cabot said about one year has been spent discussing which areas should be given top priority.

Discussion was held by the planners with such groups as the Citizen's Advisory Committee, the Businessmen's Assn. and the residents of areas under consideration, according to Cabot.

He said, "The consensus of the discussion was that housing needs should be given first priority, because basically, this affects low income people."

(Pictures on page five)

It was felt, he continued, that the downtown area, while it needs help, is in better condition and the merchants themselves can take some measures to improve it.

The present development program, as submitted to and approved by the borough's planning commission, the borough council, the county planning commission and the

Chain prayer to begin

STROUDSBURG — The congregation of the East Stroudsburg United Methodist Church will begin the Lenten Season for the 14th consecutive year with an all-night Chain of Prayer on Ash Wednesday.

Beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, and concluding Thursday, Feb. 20, at 6 a.m., the 12-hour "Chain" is broken up into 36 "links" of 20 minutes each.

Those joining in the prayer chain come to kneel at the altar of the church, on the hour, twenty minutes after and 20 minutes before each hour, in that period.

Last year, nearly 500 people joined in this devotional emphasis. Friends of the community are most cordially invited to participate.

county commissioners, calls for the initial redevelopment to take place in the Stofflet St. area and then the First Ward Area.

A planning grant request to the state is the amount of \$17,500 is expected to be submitted in the very near future by the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority.

The grant is to enable the redevelopment authority to finalize the plans for the Stofflet Street project.

Of the downtown area, Cabot

said that the planners have developed an alternate program for the problem.

"In working with the merchants," he said, "We have come up with a program to try to improve traffic conditions and parking conditions."

Cabot said an application for a separate study has been submitted to the state for planning funds for the downtown traffic situation.

The total cost of the study will be \$6,900. The request from

the state is for \$3,450, or half of the cost of the study.

Cabot stated the remaining \$3,450 will be paid from the borough planning commission budget, as well as from contributions which the merchants have indicated a willingness to provide.

He said that at one time, the downtown area had been given top priority by the borough planners, but consideration of the area was dropped after the discussion among all concerned.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Feb. 18, 1969

9

Barber goes back, far back to when price was 15 cents

By PETE GRADY

Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — Due to his seniority—he'll be 93 Wednesday—C.M. Howell, an area barber for 60 years, likes to spend his days in an armchair with a front row center view of the television set.

"But I really don't like TV," Mr. Howell said Monday sitting in his favorite chair in the lounge of the Mar-Ment Manor Nursing Home, East Stroudsburg.

"I only like the baseball games and the football games."

A thin, wiry man with long ears and a blanket tucked in around his legs, he talked about the days when he first started cutting hair in a barber shop a few stores below A. B. Wyckoff's Department Store on Main St., Stroudsburg.

"A haircut was 15 cents and a shave was 10 cents," he said. "I hear shaves are almost a thing of the past today. Time was when a man could sit back and enjoy a nice leisurely shave."

Asked what he thought of the current vogue of the male long-haired set he said, "I don't blame them, what with the price the barbers get today."

Howell worked the shops in Stroudsburg and Saylorsburg. "I was eight years in a shop at Seventh and Main and then I had to move out when the old Stroudsburg Security Trust bought the building." Today the building is occupied by Loeb, Rhoades and Co.

"My next job was in the Penn



C. M. Howell, who will be 93 in a few days, relaxes in the Mar-Ment Nursing Home, East Stroudsburg. Howell worked for 60 years as a barber in the county. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Stroud. There were three chairs in the Penn Stroud shop and a haircut was 25 cents, up 20 cents from the other place."

Mr. Howell said, "Just shows you how times change. And the price too."

Howell moved on to Saylorsburg where he took over a shop run by his brother. "My brother's eyes were played out so he asked me to come out and take over. I worked for four or five years out there. I also got married and my wife and I used to go to Florida every year."

Howell suffered the first of a series of blood clots a number of years ago. "I can't remember when that first blood clot in the leg was, but I do remember it was hard getting a doctor," he said. They sent me down to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and I got cured in six months."

After six months back home, Howell suffered the second clot and again was cured. This time by a local doctor, he said.

"Well, I don't know how long it was after that second one before I got the third blood clot. And after that I didn't really care too much because of that awful medicine."

Mr. Howell who has been a patient at the Mar-Ment Manor for the last seven years commented on his home away

from home "It's a wonderful place to live, especially when you got people around like Mr. and Mrs. Fields."

Mr. and Mrs. Minton Fields operate the nursing home.

Welfare roll on increase in county

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — The State Department of Public Welfare said Tuesday the number of Monroe County residents receiving public assistance grants during October went on the upswing.

Latest department figures show the number of recipients on relief rolls stands at 639 as compared with the previous month's 590.

Percentage-wise, the 639 persons represent 1.4 per cent of the county population and compares with the average for the state as a whole of 3.8 per cent.

On an expenditure basis, assistance grants in the county climbed from \$30,185 during September to \$31,509 in October.

A breakdown of the latest relief expenditure for the county shows that \$8,111 was paid out to 120 persons receiving old age assistance, \$1,622 went to 19 receiving state-blind pensions, \$2,301 to 20 receiving federal state-blind pensions, \$14,173 to 394 receiving aid,



W. Russell Irwin

active role in the government of our community."

"People of my age group are right in the middle of the 'generation gap.' We are of an age group that is young enough to be sympathetic and under-

Kingsmen notch 9th victory

CRESKO — Pocono Central Catholic raised its seasonal record to 9-1 Monday night with an 88-84 Catholic League win over Laurel Hill.

The win moved the Kingsmen into the thick of the race with East Stroudsburg for the Dr. Frank Maguire Memorial Trophy. The Cavaliers are 9-10 for the season.

Paul Katchmarec and Tom Lewis, the two boys who have sparked Pocono most of the season, accounted for 53 points with the former showing the way with 29. Lewis had 24 although he failed to score in the third period.

Lewis paced the winners in the first half as his 20 points helped the host gain a 46-34 halftime lead. He had 10 points in each period.

Katchmarec, who had only 10 points in the first 16 minutes, came on strong with nine points in the third and 10 in the fourth. Laurel Hill outscored Pocono Central 50-42 in the second half but it wasn't enough to overcome the early deficit.

Freshman Barry Schweiguth was also in double figures for Pocono with 13.

Lillie was the top gun for the losers with 28 points, all from the field.

Pocono Central made it a clean sweep with a 59-46 win in the preliminary game as Rodney Pratt had 19 and Mike Reilly 11.

Laurel Hill
Little 12-0-2-2, Keyes 7-0-1-14, Grausgraber 0-0-1-0, Znamkowski 0-4-4, Dunn 5-7-1-17, Cianfriglia 8-5-5-21.
Totals: 34-16-22-64.

Pocono Central
Rush 4-1-0-9, Mesinger 3-7-3-18, Finnerls 2-1-0-5, Lewis 10-5-2-20, Katchmarec 12-7-2-29, Schweiguth 6-1-1-13.
Totals: 37-14-29-88.

Laurel Hill 13 21 22 28-84
Pocono Central 18 17 17 15-66
Officials: Watch, Perrell.



Heads rolled Monday night but it wasn't Kentucky's Georgia's Cori Nagle stretches for a wild ball while Kentucky's Art Laib gets caught in wild position. Georgia lost 85-77. (UPI Telephoto)

Camelback hosts giant slalom races

TANNERSVILLE — Many of the top professional skiers in the East will participate in the first annual Schaefer-Pocono Pro Cup Giant Slalom Races at Camelback Thursday, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Actually, the event is the third annual affair under Camelback's guidance. However, this year Schaefer Brewing Company joined sponsorship that will bring together more than 30 men and women professional skiers. Schaefer will award three silver cups and cash prize certificates of \$50, \$25 and \$15 respectively, to the winners.

Defending Champions are Michael Aueret and Usschi Feuerle, both of Greek Peak, Cortland, N.Y. Miss Feuerle joined Erwin Muhlauer of Timber Hill, Canadensis, to take the team title a year ago.

The Schaefer-Pocono event will prove to be one of the highlights of the skiing season in the Pocono Mountains. Pam Conklin of Camelback Ski Area said, "The competition is terrific. Each entry is attempting to bring good notice to his or her ski operation."

Expected to take part in the Schaefer-Pocono Slalom Races are skiers from Big Boulder, Lake Harmony, Elk Mountain, Union Dale, Timber Hill, Canadensis, Buck Hill, Buck Hill Falls, Wolf Hollow, Delaware Water Gap, Pocono Manor, Pocono Manor, Hickory Ridge, Honesdale, Split Rock, Lake Harmony, Sno Hill, Lake Como, Poco-North, Hawley, Great Gorge, McAfee, N.J., Vernon Valley McAfee N.J., Dutchess, Beacon, N.Y., Imbsbruck, U.S.A., Binghamton, N.Y., Greek Peak, Cortland, N.Y., Fernwood, Bushkill, Mt. Peter, Greenwood Lake, N.Y., Ski Roundtop, Lewisburg, Blue Knob, Bedford, and Charnita, Fairfield.

President Robert Ahmert of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau called the Schaefer-Pocono Professional Races, "Another move forward in the winter sports program of the Poconos."

Cavaliers third in tri-shoot

BETHLEHEM — East Stroudsburg High's rifle team placed third in a tri-meet with Freedom and Southern Lehigh Monday.

Freedom led with 494-28x followed by Solchi with 490-22x and the Cavaliers, 488-23x.

Top five for the Falcons were Ernie Sedlock, 98-7x; Charles Kovais, 100-7x; Mark Amuskiewicz, 98-3x; Mike Czup, 98-6x and Bill Chronister, 99-6x. For the Spartans, Cathy Gillikin had 98-7x; Bonnie Trexler, 97-3x; Patti Sass, 98-5x; Ed Alusi, 100-8x and Dave Weberm 97-4x.

Eastburg's top shooters were Ed Lipe, 98-5x; Ted Nordmark, 99-5x; Sally Place, 97-4x; Bryon VanGordon, 96-5x and Doyle VanGordon, 96-4x.

Cavaliers defeat Wildcats

NEW TRIPOLE — East Stroudsburg picked up a fall and a forfeit in the final two bouts Monday night to gain a 28-23 win over Northwestern in the Lehigh-Northampton Wrestling League.

It marked the fourth straight match the Wildcats have forfeited the final bout and the ninth time in 10 matches this season.

Standings			
LEHIGH-NORTHAMPTON			
	W	L	T
Hellertown	0	1	0
Nazareth	0	1	0
Wilson	0	1	0
Parkland	0	1	0
Pocono Mountain	0	1	0
Fern Argyle	0	1	0
Salisbury	0	1	0
East Stroudsburg	0	1	0
Palmadest	0	1	0
Northern Lehigh	0	1	0
Bangor	0	1	0

Bob Jones scored the key win for coach Roy Miller as he rallied for a 5-1 deficit to score a second period fall over Poust. Jones gained an escape and takedown before pinning Poust.

Northwestern (2-8) jumped off to an 11-0 win with pins in the first two bouts.

But the Cavaliers (3-7) bounced back in the next three bouts on a 6-0 decision from Ken Kunkle, a pin from Wade Snyder and a 5-4 decision by Tom Bzik.

Northwestern regained the lead when Masters pinned MacIntire in the first period at 13-17. The teams then split the next four bouts on decisions to make it 23-17 with two matches to go.

Steve DeWitt and Bill LaBar came through for the Cavaliers in that streak.

Northwestern salvaged the junior varsity bout, 29-9.

McCollough, N. pinned E. Bzik in 3:30 (3:0).

106-10, Fenstermacher, M. pinned Christian 1:28 (1:10).

115-Kunkle, E.S. decisioned Jones, 6-0 (1:1).

123-Snyder, E.S. pinned James in 3:55 (1:18).

130-T. Bzik, E.S. decisioned J. Fenstermacher, 5-4 (1:11).

136-Masters, N. pinned MacIntire in 1:12 (1:11).

141-DeWitt, E.S. decisioned Christian, 10-2 (12:14).

148-Breiter, N. decisioned Norman, 3-0 (10:14).

157-LaBar, E.S. decisioned Werl, 17-2 (12:17).

168-Haas, N. decisioned Nicholas, 7-0 (12:17).

183-Jones, E.S. pinned Poust in 3:32 (12:22).

190-Roh, E.S. won by forfeit, (12:28).

Referee: Gross.
JV: Northwestern 29-9.

IMPORTANT MEETING TONIGHT
Monroe County Master Builders & Contractors Assn.,
BEAVER HOUSE
6:00 P.M.

Owners reject proposal; but add \$200,000 to offer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Major league baseball owners Monday rejected the players' proposal for a three-man arbitration board to settle their pension fund dispute, but agreed to add \$200,000 more to their original offer of \$1 million for the pension fund.

John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners, said the owners saw no necessity for the introduction of a third party to settle the dispute, which threatens to impose a boycott on spring training.

"We didn't think it was necessary," Gaherin said in regard to the players' earlier proposal of a three-man arbitration board. "All decisions should be made at this table between the two parties involved. If the other side is as willing as we are, we can go forward and settle this thing."

Bullets dumped by Cincinnati

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Earl Monroe and Kevin Loughery combined for 54 Baltimore Bullets points but each missed easy shots in the closing minute of play as the Cincinnati Royals managed a 117-112 victory in the second game of a National Basketball Association double-header Monday night.

In the opener, the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Atlanta Hawks 123-111 as Flynn Robinson scored 43 points.

Oscar Robertson led the Royals with 26 points, three more than teammate Tom Van Arsdale, as Cincinnati clinched a fourth-quarter rally from an early 12-point deficit. Baltimore had its four-game winning streak broken.

The Bullets sped to a 33-21 lead after one quarter and maintained a 60-56 advantage at halftime. The Royals took the lead with 4:39 left in the fourth

period on a jump shot by guard Adrian Smith.

Jack Martin led Baltimore with 31 points, one more than Monroe.

The addition of \$200,000 to the players fund brings the clubs' contribution to \$5.3 million which Gaherin feels is more than an adequate offer. He indicated that he had shown Marvin Miller, the players' representative in the negotiations just how the added money could be put to use in solving many of the problems at hand.

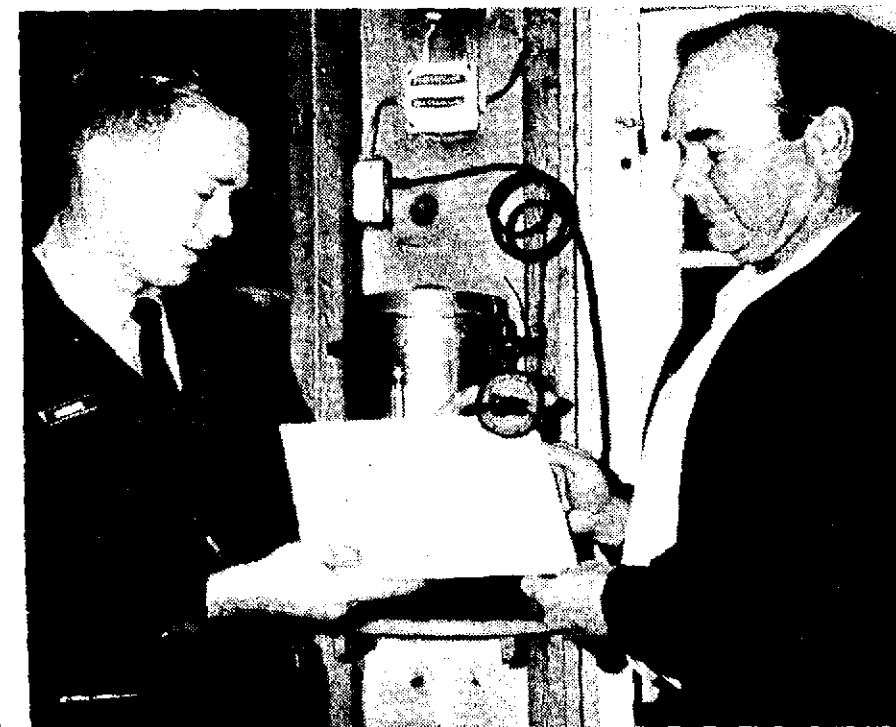
With the increased contributions proposed by the clubs, Gaherin said the money could be used effectively to increase pension benefits, disability, widows' benefits, life insurance and health care benefits.

The clubs' proposal, if accepted, Gaherin said, would represent a dramatic improvement in a plan "which is already unequalled in professional sports or elsewhere." He said it would accommodate a vast majority of the players' requests.

Miller, however, was not impressed with the counter proposal and informed Gaherin that he would advise the players not to accept the new offer. Miller said he would take the proposal before the players' executive committee for action.

Gaherin said the next move would be up to the players. This current hassle has already affected the start of spring training. Many players have decided not to sign contracts or report to training sites until a new benefit plan is concluded. The Chicago White Sox opened their training camp in Sarasota, Fla., last Friday and not one regular reported.

Monday's proposal by the owners was their first major step since Dec. 17 when they agreed to increase the players' pension fund by \$1 million. That proposal was voted down by a 491-7 vote of the players.



Mike Wash, right, of Tobyhanna, receives 'Triple Trophy Award' from Game Warden Hans Goedeke. Wash bagged a deer, bear and turkey during the 1967-1968 hunting season.

Tobyhanna hunter wins triple trophy citation

TOBYHANNA — Michael R. Wash, Lake Side Drive, is well on his way towards his second triple trophy award from the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Wash recently received his first triple trophy award from game warden Hans Goedeke. Wash killed a turkey on May 6, 1968; a deer Dec. 2, 1967, and a bear on Nov. 26, 1967.

All his kills were made in Monroe County. Thus far for the 1968-69 season, Wash has bagged a bear and a deer. A successful turkey hunt in the spring will give him his second award.



Putting you first, keeps us first. '68 Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

You can actually buy this Malibu Sport Coupe with its standard 200-hp V8 and extra equipment for less money than you could last year.

A whole \$69.00 less.*

This Malibu has our Powerglide transmission, head restraints, power disc brakes, wheel covers and whitewalls. And the cost of all those items, with the exception of the tires and wheel covers, has come down. (Wheel covers cost the same and a set of whitewalls is \$2.10 more.)

But Powerglide costs less. And the cost of power disc brakes has been cut by more than one-third, even though their design is more advanced.

So be sure to show up at your Chevrolet dealer's Showdown. One thing's for sure. Chevelle's competition wouldn't dare.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charge.

Value Showdown: \$69.00 less than last year's Chevelle Malibu equipped the same way.

Leading scorers

Monroe County

Paul Katchmarec, Pocono Central	295
Tom Kitchbaugh, East Stroudsburg	283
Matt Hood, East Stroudsburg	254
Hal Abel, Stroudsburg	228
John Marvin, Stroudsburg	225
Jim Walker, East Stroudsburg	217
Lehigh Valley	
Nov Stautler, Emmaus	262
Walt Wilch, Catasauqua	214
Tom Choy, Palmerton	206
John Teiner, Whitehall	207
Bruce DeWitt, Emmaus	204
Lehigh-Northampton	
Greg Lange, Salisbury	231
Karl Bergstesser, Hellertown	207
Rich Steiner, Nazareth	202
Dan Keller, Palmadest	194
Scott Charles, Parkland	187

College basketball

Florida 85 Tennessee 63
Kentucky 85 Georgia 77
Duke 100 Virginia 81
Notre Dame 94 Butler 90
Fairleigh-Dickinson 76 Rider 70
Rhode Island 71 Brown 63
St. Anselm's 85 Merrimack 70
Niagara 83 Long Island U. 75

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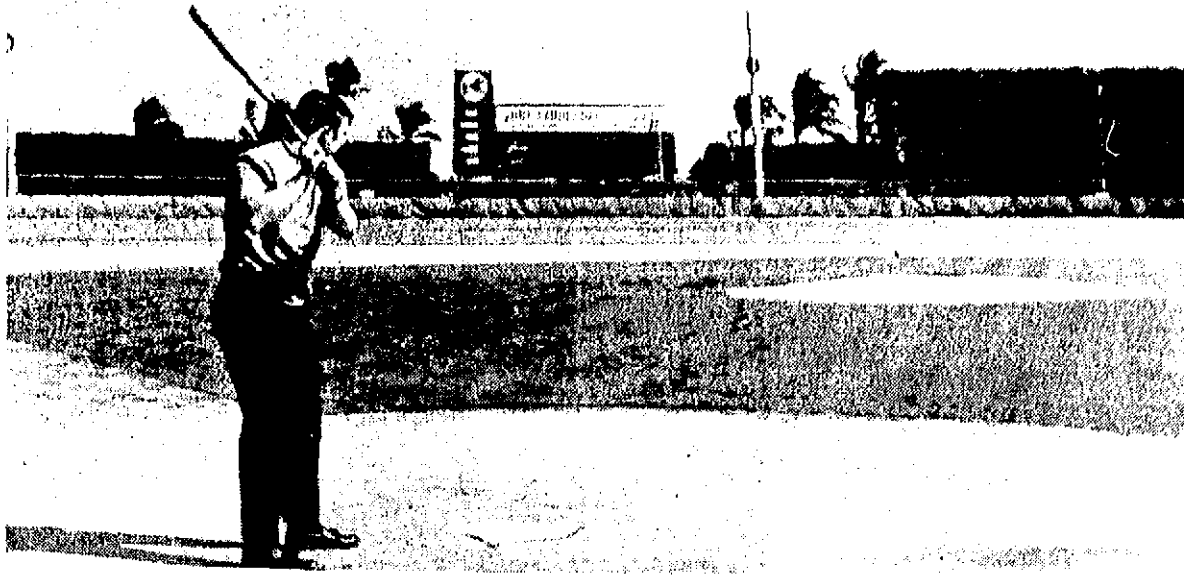
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One-man team

Rookie Thurman Munson, catcher from Binghamton, N. Y., was the only Yankee that appeared Monday at the Ft. Lauderdale Yankee Stadium. New York Yankees planned to open their ad-

vance camp — with or without the players who have threatened to stay away until a pension agreement is reached. (UPI Telephoto)

Leaders in team division

MOUNTAINHOME — The second round in the team event competition in the Monroe County Men's Bowling Tournament was held over the weekend at Pocono Lanes.

Less than 40 teams are scheduled to wind up the team action this coming weekend. Because each entry in the tournament is allowed only one prize duplication in the following list will be eliminated in the final cash prize list.

The unofficial leaders after two weeks are:

Three Games With Handicap
Turns Store, 3202; Marvins TV, 3174; Strickland Pocono Mission, 3173; BSC-Skytop, 3171; Bud Van Horn, Junior, Painting Contractor, 3167; J.A. Reinhardt Company, 3157; Harold Heydt, Contractor, 3155; Joe Lewis Produce, 3132; Schrecks Market, 3119 and Meinhardt Refrigeration, 3117.

Three Games Scratch
Gray Chevrolet, 2893; Marvins TV, 2730; E.D. Huffman and Sons, 2726; E.L. Bush Company, 2697; Frank's Barber Shop, 2684; McCormick Builders, 2657; Papillon Construction, 2655; Klingel's Bar, 2642; Schoch's, 2639, and Crowe Insurance, 2637.

Single Game With Handicap
Marvins TV, 1162; Elks No. 4, 1134; P&S Aluminum, 1126; Joe Lewis Produce, 1117, and J.A. Reinhardt Company, 1109.

Single Game Scratch
Gray Chevrolet, 1026; Marvins TV, 1014; McCormick Builders, 986; E.D. Huffman and Sons, 982; E.R. Bush Company, 956; P&S Aluminum, 933; Papillon Construction, 933, and J.A. Reinhardt Company, 929.

Some of the top individual performances over the weekend were by Bob Goldy, 634; Corky Keiper, 621; Les Marvin, 244 613; Jake Nittel, 610 and Clyde Keiper, 608.

Jackowski quits after 17 seasons

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bill Jackowski, a National League umpire for 17 years, Monday announced his retirement from baseball because of an eye ailment.

Warren Giles, president of the National League who was notified by Jackowski of his intention to retire said, "Bill's absence will leave a void on our staff and I feel a personal loss in his leaving."

Dave Davidson of the Eastern League has been purchased by the National League to fill the vacancy on the umpiring staff.

Jackowski began his umpiring career in 1946 when he made his debut in the Blue Ridge League.

Auerbach admits Celtics can't overtake Bullets

BOSTON (UPI) — Anything can and is happening in the National Basketball Association, such as ited Auerbach no longer believing the Boston Celtics can overtake Baltimore in the Eastern Division race.

The veteran Celtics' general manager, who was fined \$300 recently while filling in as coach for the ailing Bill Russell, conceded Monday that the Bullets aren't likely to be overtaken in their race for a first place finish in the east.

Auerbach, who earlier had daily predicted the Celtics would land on top, said he did not believe Boston could catch up with the Bullets though "all we need is a hot streak to finish second or third."

Mountie shooters down Cards

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg upset Pocono Mountain in the Northeastern Pennsylvania Rifle League's Northern Division Monday.

The Mounties (1-5) had 498-30x as compared to 497-39x for the Cardinals (5-3).

Top five shooters for the winners were Dave Knaak, 99-4x; Scott Robertson, 99-6x; Barbara Puntarich, 100-6x; Scott Sebring, 100-7x; Dave Applegate, 100-7x.

Pocono Mountain's top five were Henry Eggert, 99-5x; Dave VanSiver, 99-6x; Gary Olsen, 100-9x; Ken Carson, 100-9x and Linda Bertram, 99-8x.

Mounts complete perfect season

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Junior High basketball team completed an unbeaten season Monday with a 54-27 win over Pocono Central. Mickey Romano had 16 and Bobby Hoffman 11 for the Mounties (8-0). Stroudsburg defeated East Stroudsburg, Pocono Mountain, Pen Argyl and Pocono Central each twice during the season. The Little Mounties were coached by Larry Lewis.

Eight scouts hired by Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos boasted their roster of scouts to 27 Monday and added a young first baseman to their Sarasota farm club roster.

All but one of the eight new scouts here hired on a part-time basis. The exception, Puerto Rican Luis Marquez, 43, who batted .342 with Dallas of the American Association in 1959 under manager Jim Fanning, who now is the Expos' general manager.

Auerbach spent most of the weekly basketball writers' luncheon talking about the scramble for NBA playoff berths.

"It used to be that you could predict the outcome of certain games. But the balance has never been more in evidence than this year when a Milwaukee or a Phoenix, expansion teams who've got nothing, can beat you on your own court in clutch games."

Auerbach cited the Phoenix victory at Cincinnati as an example and said, "This just shows how tough this league is and the fact that you've got to be up for every game."

Auerbach classified the New York surge as "fantastic" and noted the crowds the Knicks were drawing.

Auerbach classified the New York surge as "fantastic" and noted the crowds the Knicks were drawing.

He said the final order of finish in the Eastern Division didn't mean much except in terms of home court advantage and prize money to the players.

"You don't know who you're going to play and you don't know who is going to win among New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore," the former NBA coaching dean said.

"Everybody expected Baltimore to hit the skids long before this but the way that Wesely Unseld keeps improving, they'll be tough as heck in the playoffs."

Auerbach also noted that the Warriors were in position to cause problems in the Western Division. "San Francisco is potentially a great ball club and if they ever get organized at

playoff time, they'll be tough to beat. You just can't figure any of these games. A team will look unbeatable one night and the next night, they'll do nothing."

Auerbach said the Celtics hadn't been playing badly in recent starts though they dropped two out of three games on the road. "One was in overtime and Philadelphia Sunday couldn't do anything wrong."

The Celtics, who entertain Phoenix at Boston Garden this afternoon in a game before going back on the road, issued a medical report which said all hands would be available for the next start.

Larry Siegfried was troubled by a cold and Bailey Howell was trying to regain his form but the club will be at full strength today.

Sectional mat pairings announced by LV and L-N

STROUDSBURG — The annual sectional tournaments of the Lehigh Valley and Lehigh-Northampton Wrestling Leagues will be held this week at Lehigh and Parkland respectively.

Each league will wrestle down to two boys in each weight class with the two advancing to the District 11 tournament the following weekend in Easton.

The Lehigh Valley will wrestle to a final but send both champion and runner-up to the districts. The league also has a team title on the line. Northampton won all but one postseason event since the start of the league. Stroudsburg won the crown two years ago.

Both leagues have scheduled their first rounds for 7 p.m. Friday. The L-N will hold its second round Saturday at 1 p.m. and the third at 7:30 p.m. The LV has set its semifinals for Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and the finals for 7:30 p.m.

Top-seeded boys in the Lehigh Valley League, based on their league records during the regular season are Reid Derr, Emmaus (108), Bill Pechtl, Northampton (116), Dave Henrity, Lehigh (115), Bob Steller, Stroudsburg (123), Joe Stokio, Catasauqua (130), Dan Moyer (130), Stroudsburg; Dan Keuler, Stroudsburg (141), Barry Soldridge, Whitehall (141), Gary Sell, Emmaus (157), Charlie Zellars, Stroudsburg (168), Dave Steiner, Emmaus (183) and Randy Moats, Northampton heavyweight.

Tops seeded in the Lehigh-Northampton are Rich Albert, Nazareth (98), Paul Johnson, Pocono Mountain (106), Tom Sampson, Wilson (115), John Pulli, Wilson (123), Bob Plarr, Parkland (129), Woody Faust, Nazareth (135), Bob Nagy, Hellertown (141), Andy Danyluk, Hellertown (148), Wally Kocker, Pen Argyl (157), Doug Roncolato, Salisbury (168), Karl Kunkel, Parkland (183) and Frank Wirth, Parkland heavyweight.

Sports log

TONIGHT
Basketball
Stroudsburg at Emmaus
East Stroudsburg at Bangor
Parkland at Wilkes-Barre
Reading Central at Pottsville
Hellertown at Easton
Catasauqua at Stroudsburg
Northampton at Whitehall

LEHIGH VALLEY LEAGUE
LEGEND
C, Catasauqua; E, Emmaus; L, Lehigh; H, Northampton; P, Parkland; S, Stroudsburg; W, Whitehall.
First round
Mangan, W. vs. High, St. Carl E. vs. Groutenmiller, H.
Second round
Faust, C. vs. Mangan High winner; Carl Groutenmiller winner vs. Eisenhour, P.
155 pounds
Derr, E. vs. Kockenash, W.; Bolton, P. vs. Seiss, H.
168 pounds
Feicht, H. vs. Gray, P.; Distler, St. vs. Lelewer, W.; Palerno, E. vs. Parkland, C.; Henrity, L. vs. Yost, St.
183 pounds
O. Henrity, L. vs. Franco, St. Young, W. vs. Kockenash, W.; Yost, St. vs. Philbin, St. Moyer, P. vs. Henrity, L.
195 pounds
Steller, St. vs. Lelewer, L.; Selter, St. vs. Westman, C.; Kline, H. vs. Kuffel, P.
215 pounds
Stokio, C. vs. Galloway, W.; Mott, P. vs. Hucker, St.; Galloway, E. vs. Roth, St.
235 pounds
Moyer, St. vs. Handberg, St. Link, L. vs. Harkel, C.; Gotschko, C. vs. Harkel, C. vs. Horn, P.; Haines, W. vs. Weida, E.
255 pounds
Kneuler, St. vs. Young, L.; McKinley, P. vs. Freyman, C.; Hoad, N. vs. Kennen, St.; Young, W. vs. Meyers, E.
285 pounds
Soldridge, W. vs. Deiter, P.; Papay, St. vs. Walker, H.; Barry, L. vs. Weaver, H. or R. Sell, E.; Collis, C. vs. Strunk, St.
315 pounds
G. Sell, C. vs. Sauerwine, St. Heese, St. vs. Collis, C.; Albers, L. vs. Lobach, St.; Rosenberger, W. vs. Laury, N.
355 pounds
Zellers, St. vs. Kneuler, P.; Wesanek, H. or Henke, N. vs. Leggett, C.; Cleveland, E. vs. Perry, St. or Lobach, St.; Green, P. vs. Spill, L.
385 pounds
Steiner, E. vs. Kuch, W.; Seiss, L. vs. Hoad, St.; Wooding, L. vs. Heller, St.
415 pounds
Moats, N. vs. Olson, E. E. Snyder, St. vs. C. Snyder, P. B. Snyder, C. vs. Fogle, W.; Raymond, St. vs. Barkerc, L.
445 pounds
Muller, P. vs. Brown, B.; Muth, P. vs. Wicks, P.; Bowman, E. vs. Deiler, N.; Mackes, P. vs. Schaeffer, St.
475 pounds
Miller, P. vs. Brown, B.; Muth, P. vs. Wicks, P.; Bowman, E. vs. Deiler, N.; Mackes, P. vs. Schaeffer, St.
505 pounds
Kocher, P. vs. Krieg, St.; Hammer, P. vs. Miller, W.; Fulmer, P. vs. Egan, P.; Loprest, N. vs. Wirt, N.

111 pounds
(Exhibition)
Koch, N. vs. Cover, P.A. Chanko, H. vs. Holmes, Sal. Dekeleer, P.A. vs. Cron, W.
126 pounds
Albert, H. vs. Mikovsky, B. Miller, P.A. vs. McCollough, No. Schulz, Par. vs. Holmes, Sal. Hess, Pal. vs. O'Brien, W.
155 pounds
Albert, H. vs. Mikovsky, B. Miller, P.A. vs. McCollough, No. Schulz, Par. vs. Holmes, Sal. Hess, Pal. vs. O'Brien, W.
183 pounds
Johnson, P.A. vs. Bowler, Sal. Jones, P.A. vs. Free, Pal. Moyer, Par. vs. Christian, C.S. Federick, D. vs. Slatfieri, H.
215 pounds
Johnson, P.A. vs. Bowler, Sal. Jones, P.A. vs. Free, Pal. Moyer, Par. vs. Christian, C.S. Federick, D. vs. Slatfieri, H.
235 pounds
Johnson, P.A. vs. Bowler, Sal. Jones, P.A. vs. Free, Pal. Moyer, Par. vs. Christian, C.S. Federick, D. vs. Slatfieri, H.
255 pounds
Johnson, P.A. vs. Bowler, Sal. Jones, P.A. vs. Free, Pal. Moyer, Par. vs. Christian, C.S. Federick, D. vs. Slatfieri, H.
285 pounds
Johnson, P.A. vs. Bowler, Sal. Jones, P.A. vs. Free, Pal. Moyer, Par. vs. Christian, C.S. Federick, D. vs. Slatfieri, H.
315 pounds
Johnson, P.A. vs. Bowler, Sal. Jones, P.A. vs. Free, Pal. Moyer, Par. vs. Christian, C.S. Federick, D. vs. Slatfieri, H.
335 pounds
Johnson, P.A. vs. Bowler, Sal. Jones, P.A. vs. Free, Pal. Moyer, Par. vs. Christian, C.S. Federick, D. vs. Slatfieri, H.
355 pounds
Johnson, P.A. vs. Bowler, Sal. Jones, P.A. vs. Free, Pal. Moyer, Par. vs. Christian, C.S. Federick, D. vs. Slatfieri, H.
385 pounds
Johnson, P.A. vs. Bowler, Sal. Jones, P.A. vs. Free, Pal. Moyer, Par. vs. Christian, C.S. Federick, D. vs. Slatfieri, H.
415 pounds
Johnson, P.A. vs. Bowler, Sal. Jones, P.A. vs. Free, Pal. Moyer, Par. vs. Christian, C.S. Federick, D. vs. Slatfieri, H.
445 pounds
Johnson, P.A. vs. Bowler, Sal. Jones, P.A. vs. Free, Pal. Moyer, Par. vs. Christian, C.S. Federick, D. vs. Slatfieri, H.
475 pounds
Johnson, P.A. vs. Bowler, Sal. Jones, P.A. vs. Free, Pal. Moyer, Par. vs. Christian, C.S. Federick, D. vs. Slatfieri, H.
505 pounds
Johnson, P.A. vs. Bowler, Sal. Jones, P.A. vs. Free, Pal. Moyer, Par. vs. Christian, C.S. Federick, D. vs. Slatfieri, H.

(Second round)
Kocher, Kreg winner vs. Mathews, St. Hammer-Miller winner vs. Brewer, H. Fulmer-Egan winner vs. Lohr, E.S. Loprest-Wirt winner vs. Knappebauer, H.
148 pounds
(First round)
Rinker, P.A. vs. Ovensick, P.A. Haas, H. vs. Bink, Par. Federick, Pal. vs. Brown, B. Kelhart, St. vs. Aron, H.
155 pounds
(Second round)
Rinker, Ovensick winner vs. Reinhardt, Sal. Haas-Kelhart winner vs. Farkus, E.S. Kelhart-Brown winner vs. Calandra, W. Kelhart-Aron winner vs. Kelly, N.
183 pounds
(First round)
Kunkle, Par. vs. Jones, E.S. Cotter, N. vs. Weaver, H. Nauman, P.M. vs. Gilis, H.
215 pounds
(Second round)
Kunkle, Jones winner vs. Tobias, P.A. Cotter-Weaver winner vs. Cotter, Sal. Nauman-Gilis winner vs. Winger, Pal. Post, H. vs. Kralova, W.
235 pounds
(First round)
Wirth, Par. vs. Reinhardt, P.M. Rutter, Pal. vs. Roth, E.S.
255 pounds
(Second round)
Wirth, Reinhardt winner vs. Nelson, B. Miller, P.A. vs. Lohr, H. Robinson, N. vs. Reusser, Sal. Rutter-Ruth winner vs. Darymple, W.
285 pounds
(First round)
Wirth, Par. vs. Reinhardt, P.M. Rutter, Pal. vs. Roth, E.S.
315 pounds
(Second round)
Wirth, Reinhardt winner vs. Nelson, B. Miller, P.A. vs. Lohr, H. Robinson, N. vs. Reusser, Sal. Rutter-Ruth winner vs. Darymple, W.
335 pounds
(First round)
Wirth, Par. vs. Reinhardt, P.M. Rutter, Pal. vs. Roth, E.S.
355 pounds
(Second round)
Wirth, Reinhardt winner vs. Nelson, B. Miller, P.A. vs. Lohr, H. Robinson, N. vs. Reusser, Sal. Rutter-Ruth winner vs. Darymple, W.
385 pounds
(First round)
Wirth, Par. vs. Reinhardt, P.M. Rutter, Pal. vs. Roth, E.S.
415 pounds
(Second round)
Wirth, Reinhardt winner vs. Nelson, B. Miller, P.A. vs. Lohr, H. Robinson, N. vs. Reusser, Sal. Rutter-Ruth winner vs. Darymple, W.
445 pounds
(First round)
Wirth, Par. vs. Reinhardt, P.M. Rutter, Pal. vs. Roth, E.S.
475 pounds
(Second round)
Wirth, Reinhardt winner vs. Nelson, B. Miller, P.A. vs. Lohr, H. Robinson, N. vs. Reusser, Sal. Rutter-Ruth winner vs. Darymple, W.
505 pounds
(First round)
Wirth, Par. vs. Reinhardt, P.M. Rutter, Pal. vs. Roth, E.S.
535 pounds
(Second round)
Wirth, Reinhardt winner vs. Nelson, B. Miller, P.A. vs. Lohr, H. Robinson, N. vs. Reusser, Sal. Rutter-Ruth winner vs. Darymple, W.

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Follow Signs



Earl J. and Corey

Earl J. Waggoner (Michael Link, left) and Corey Baker (Marc Capage) frolic in the episode "Wanda Means Well" on NBC Television colorcast series "Julia" today at 8:30 p.m. The boys play close friends who live in the same apartment building in the hit situation comedy series.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) THE MONEY TRAP — Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer.
(7) WALK ON THE WILD SIDE — Laurence Harvey, Capucine, Jane Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck.
(28) THE LIVELY SET (C) — James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Doug McClure.

Local man frat head

EASTON — Christy J. Sutton of Stroudsburg has been elected president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Lafayette College.

Sutton, a junior majoring in metallurgical engineering, is a member of the outdoor and indoor track teams and the Varsity "L" Club. A 1966 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, he is the son of John N. Sutton, Harper Woods, Mich., and Marjorie Sutton, Stroudsburg.

Jochen honored

EAST STROUDSBURG — Albert E. Jochen of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1 was among five alumni of Rutgers University of New Brunswick given Ashmead awards for outstanding alumni fund raising achievement as agents of their respective classes for 1968. Jochen is of the Class of 1929.

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Tonight's program log

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY SPECIAL — Channels 2-10 at 7:30 p.m. A look at the Australian continent and its rugged frontiersmen who forge a life in the manner of the American Pioneer.

Today's TV log

MORNING

5:55-10 News
6:00-10 Sunrise Semester (C)
6:05-3 Farm Market Report
6:10-3 News
6:15-3 Communication Is
6:30-2 Sunrise Semester
4 Education Exchange
6 Operation Alphabet
10 TV Seminar (C)
28 Word Of Life
6:45-3 Farm, Home and Garden (C)
6:50-7 News
6:55-3 Today In Philadelphia
7:00-2 10 News (C)
3-4-28 Today
6 World Around Us
7 The Morning Show
7:30-2 News (C)
5 Bedford Stuyvesant
7 Courageous Cat (C)
10 Gene London
11 Read Your Way Up
8:00-2 10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Cartoons
6 Popeye (C)
7 Movie
11 Biography
8:30-5 Cartoons
7 Girl Talk
9:00-2 Black Heritage
3 Contact
4 For Women Only (C)
5 Panorama
6 On Camera
7 Movie
9 Romper Room (C)
10 Pixanne
11 Cartoon

AFTERNOON

9:30-2 Donna Reed Show
4 Joan Rivers (C)
6 Movie
10 Farmer's Daughter
11 Cartoon
2:10 The Lucy Show
3-4-28 Snap Judgment
5 Outer Limits
9 Bozo's Circus
11 Movie
10:25-3-4-28 News (C)
10:30-2 Beverly Hillsbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
6:7 Dick Cavett Show
12 Cover To Cover
11:00-2 10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-28 Personality
5 Sea Hunt
7 Beat The Odds
11:30-2 10 Dick Van Dyke
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Dear Alan
9 Money Matters
11 Kimba

EVENING

2:30-10 Guiding Light
3-4-8 Doctors
6-7 Dating Game
9 Fireside Theatre
11 Patty Duke
3:00-10 Secret Storm
3-4-28 Another World
5 Movie
6-7 General Hospital
9 Divorce Court
11 Cartoons
3:30-2 10 Edge of Night
3-4-28 You Don't Say
5 Alfred Hitchcock
6 Jerry's Place
7 One Life To Live
9 Movie
11 Speed Racer
4:00-2 10 House Party
3-4-28 Match Game
5 Outer Limits
6-7 Dark Shadows
9 Movie
11 Abbott and Costello
4:30-2 Mike Douglas
3 Merv Griffin
4-7 Movie
6 1 Love Lucy
10 Sea Hunt
11 Three Stooges
28 Movie
5:00-5 My Little Margie
6 Steve Allen
9 Make Room For Daddy
10 I Spy
11 Superman
12 Misterogers
5:30-5 Mr. Ed
9 Twilight Zone
11 Munsters

TONIGHT'S

2:00-2 10 Love of Life
3 News
4 Jeopardy
5 Movie
6-7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
2:30-2 10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Rye Guess
5 Movie
6-7 Funny You Should Ask
9 Movie
1:00-2 10 Galloping Gourmet
4 P.D.Q.
5 Movie
6-7 Dream House
11 Cartoons
28 Password
1:30-2 10 As The World Turns (C)
4-28 Hidden Faces
5 Cartoons
6-7 Let's Make A Deal
11 Movie
2:00-2 10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives
5 Sketch Henderson
6-7 Newlywed Game

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K J 4
♥ 8 5 3
♦ Q 9 8 6
♠ A K 7

EAST
♦ A Q 8 5 3
♥ 10 9 6 2
♦ 7 3
♠ J 2

SOUTH
♦ 8 6
♥ A
♦ A K J 10 5
♠ 9 8 8 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 5 ♦ Pass

Opening lead—king of hearts.
Having one defender on lead at a given moment may be much more dangerous to declarer than having the other defender on lead. In planning his campaign, therefore, declarer tries to shape his play so as to avoid the more dangerous opponent.

Take this deal where West leads a heart and South sees he may lose two spades and a club. The club loser is inevitable, so South concentrates on avoiding two spade losers.

One possible way of losing only one spade trick is to lead towards the K-J, hoping West has the ace or queen (or both).

In that case, South can make the contract by playing the appropriate card from dummy after West follows suit.

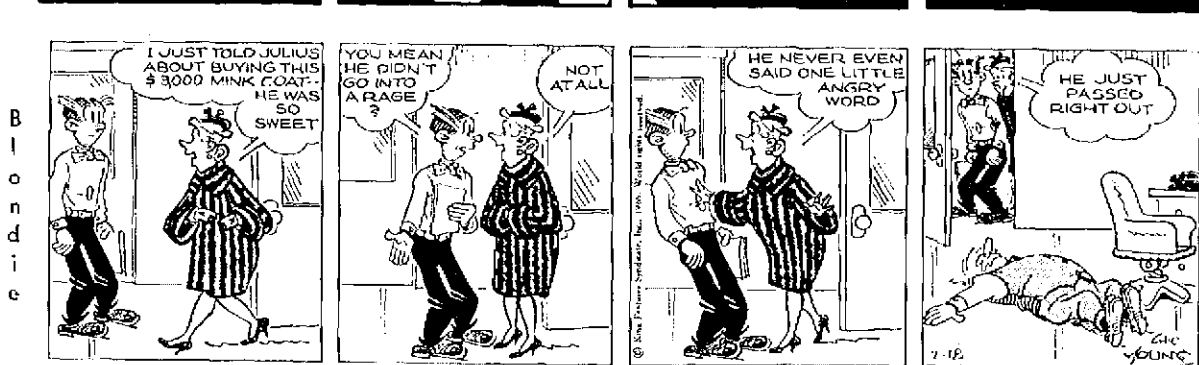
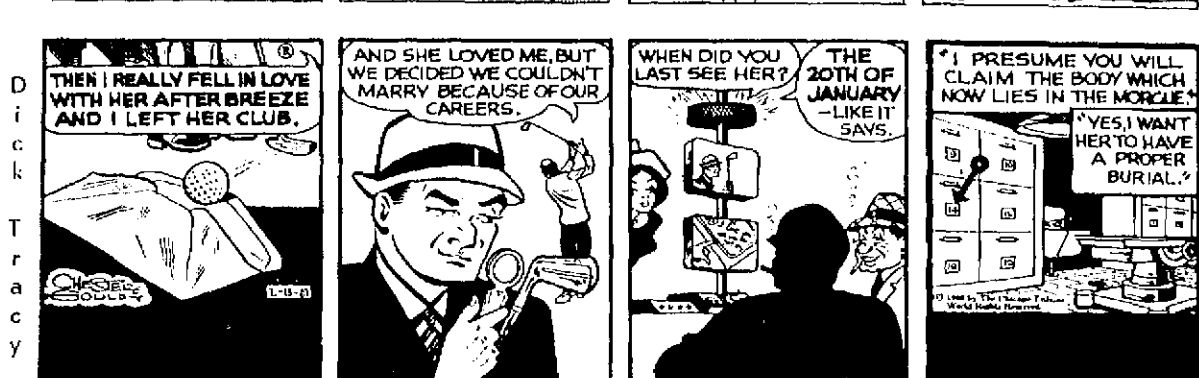
However, declarer realizes that this method of play is fraught with danger, especially since it may turn out that East has the A-Q. He notes that a safer course of play is to lead the A-K and another club. If he finds the suit divided 3-2, it may be possible to discard two spades from dummy on his 9-8 of clubs.

This plan is better than attacking spades head-on, so declarer decides to lead clubs. But before proceeding with the A-K and another club, he first considers the possibility that West may win the third club lead and shift to a spade.

To prevent this, South tries to arrange matters so that the club trick is lost to East rather than to West. After winning the heart lead and cashing the A-K of trumps, he leads a low club.

If West follows low, South loses the seven to the jack and has no further difficulty making eleven tricks.

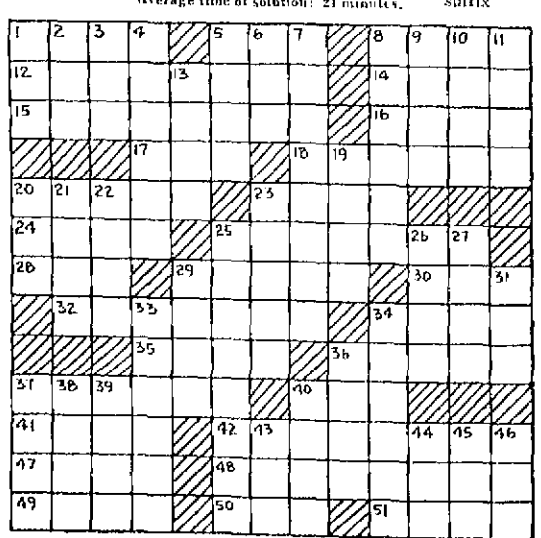
If West plays the ten on the first club lead, South wins in dummy, ruffs a heart, and leads another club. West has to play low this time, and when dummy's seven forces the jack, South once more has eleven tricks to show for his efforts.



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Serb or Croat
5. Honey
8. Chief
12. Complete view
14. A king of Israel
15. Distressed
16. Product of combustion
17. Frost
18. Longs
20. Ten cake
23. Hillside
24. To depend
25. Royal sons
28. Circle segment
29. Watered silk
30. Solemn promise
32. Fixed
34. Employ
35. Concludes
36. Salted (Fr. fem.)
37. Formal march

VERTICAL
1. Mineral
2. Loiter
3. Blackbird
4. Casting ballot
5. Ship's officer
6. Uncle (dial.)
7. Former First Lady
8. Of Moses
9. Love god
10. Press
11. Insect eggs
13. Cape
19. Sea bird
20. The ural
21. Comb wool
22. At one time
23. Sign of the zodiac
25. Mused
26. Wicked
27. Painful
29. Intellect
31. Tiny
33. Festivals
34. John Marshall
36. Also called Paul
37. Chinese wax
38. Excited
39. Ascend
40. Chills and fever
43. Australian bird
44. Consumed
45. A beverage
46. Superlative suffix



CRYPTOQUIPS 2-18

ANCDENGA HIEK ABIGDFH'L
LJK GL KEUMCMLL

Yesterday's Cryptquip — NEUROTIC CRYPTOGRAM AD-DICTS IMPUGNED TYPOL.

Male Help Wanted 41
INVESTMENT—ALUMINUM
MAN to install storm windows
and doors. Full time. Hourly.
Write Pocono Record Box 121.

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• Good Pay
• Fringe Benefits
• Immediate Start
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Any Day Except Wed.
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Employer's Discount.
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inexperienced men.
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provided. Contact:
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DAIRY
321 N. Courtland St.,
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Mountains. Live in or out. Ph.
(717) 819-7133, Mr. Logan, after
6 a.m.

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2 BEDROOMS, living room,
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cono Record Box 220.

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40 CHRYV coupe, 318 CID V-8
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Stamp causes controversy

This 20-pfennig (five-cent) stamp, one of a series of stamps issued by West Germany to commemorate 50th anniversary of German air mail service, is causing some controversy in West Germany. Stamp depicts a JU-52 plane, just like planes that flew first regular air mail service from Berlin to Weimar starting Feb. 6, 1919. Aircraft bears number D-2201 however; the plane bearing that number was the aircraft that Adolf Hitler used in a barnstorming tour for the 1932 election campaign before Nazis took power.

Light week for final actions

How area lawmakers voted

(Record Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG — Another light week of legislative activity—insofar as final action by either House or Senate on bills up for final consideration and vote is concerned—key-noted legislative activity during the past week of Feb. 10.

Kids, Goats elect six

STROUDSBURG — The 4-H Kids and Goats Club of Monroe County met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCabe to elect officers and to make plans for future 4-H events.

Elected were Ted Rennekamp, president; Jane Rowlands, vice-president; Patty McCabe, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Rennekamp, news-reporter; Melissa Turner, Game leader; and Joey Rennekamp, song leader.

Other members present were Cathy and Betsy Albert, Ronny Rowlands and Michele McCabe.

Topics under discussion were breeding, demonstration day extending and invitation to a neighboring club and a bowling date.

The next meeting will be held March 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Turner, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

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A half-dozen roll calls drew final action by one chamber or the other, on which the voting was as follows for area lawmakers, including representatives Russell Kowalshyn, Northampton and J. Russell Eshback, Bushkill, and senators Jeanette F. Reibman, Easton, and T. Newell Wood, Harveys Lake.

SENATE

S-39 (Passed)—Amend the "Vehicle Code" by providing for the right of appeal to the county court by motorists charged with violating the Vehicle Code when the Secretary of Revenue has ordered the imposition of "penalty points" against the motor vehicle operator. At present, court appeal is authorized only when an operator's license has been ordered suspended.

(Yes—Reibman, Wood)

S-62 (Passed)—Amend the Pari-Mutuel and Harness Racing Act by modifying the definition of an "eligible township" insofar as receipt of funds from the pari-mutuel pools are concerned, by spelling out "eligible townships having a population of less than 12,000 each", the same population figure as now applicable to boroughs.

(Yes—Reibman, Wood)

S-70 (Passed)—Providing for investigation grand juries and prescribing their manner

of operation, powers and duties, by summoning of grand juries.

(Yes—Reibman, Wood)

S-82 (Passed)—Providing an appropriation of \$180,000 to the "Legislative Data Processing Committee" for completion of certain new projects already undertaken by the Legislative Data Processing Center for the Legislature.

(Yes—Reibman, Wood)

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

H-28 (Passed) Providing for the free use of the Pennsylvania Turnpike by ambulances, fire trucks and rescue units operated by nonprofit organizations and staffed by non-compensated volunteers and providing the issuance of certificates to be displayed at toll gates.

(Yes—Kowalshyn, Eshback)

H-42 (Passed)—The so-called "Freedom of Information" bill specifying that the Legislature or any legislative committee or member thereof may request and shall receive such assistance and data as may be requested of any state agency or political subdivision within the state.

(Yes—Kowalshyn; Did Not Vote—Eshback).

Emerging nations craved jet culture

Boeing 707 workhorse of jet era

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — In this day of computerized everything, it's nice to know a man can lift his eyes above the control panel and still see a sky lit for dreaming.

A few weeks ago the captain and crew of a Pan Am Boeing 707, streaking along at 38,000 feet on a routine flight from Honolulu to Sydney, Australia, saw out their cockpit window the Apollo 8 spacecraft making its flaming re-entry into the earth's atmosphere on its way back from around the moon.

It could hardly have happened to a more appropriate airplane.

Ten years ago, on Oct. 26, 1958, a Boeing 707 created the Jet Age by whisking 111 passengers from New York to Paris in 7 hours and 34 minutes on a regularly scheduled flight.

The feeling was strong that Paris was definitely taking its chances. One school of skeptics was certain that the banshee-wailing engines would blow down the buildings at Le Bourget field. Another held that the 145-foot-long monster, longer than the Wright brothers' first flight at Kitty Hawk, would sink into the tarmac as soon as she

set down. There was fear that the jet stream, the west wind's mysterious freeway, would whip her beyond the speed of sound and crush her like an eagle egg.

Still, public acceptance came amazingly fast; faster than most airlines, which were reluctant to order the \$6-million planes, were willing to admit to their stockholders in yearend statements. Within a month, National Airlines had begun the "run to the sun" with daily New York-to-Miami service on a 707 borrowed from Pan Am, and before the winter was over, American Airlines was literally rolling out the red carpet, purchased for just that purpose, for its nonstop Los Angeles-to-New York service. Business was so brisk the carpet wore out the first year, but the original plane is still flying, and so is the 707 that inaugurated the Paris run.

What the Model T Ford did for the motoring age and what the old DC3, the Douglas Dakota, did for aviation in general, the Boeing 707 did for jet transportation: it revolutionized the industry and, in the process, changed the habits of a people. There were other jets on the

market before the Boeing 707, just as there were other automobiles before the Model T. The British Comet had gone into service in 1952 and then had been pulled from passenger service in 1954 after two disastrous crashes. The 707, which ignominiously began its flying life as a military tanker, created the Jet Age by being the first in the passenger field to span oceans and continents at better than 500 miles an hour.

By jet measurements, the world was only 46 hours around the middle, and the United States had shrunk to five hours wide by two hours deep. But other changes, more subtle, more significant, attended the phenomenal growth of jet transportation. In 1958, when piston planes still ruled the skies and the 707 was getting off the ground with its first passenger payload, airlines in the free world counted 88 million passengers. A decade later, the figure stood at 250 million, and there was scarcely a spot on the globe where the 707 had not cast its shadow or inspired the local airport to increase its runways to receive its bulk. The ultimate

this side of the moon may have been attained with the recent announcement that Easter Island, where the grim-jaw prehistoric idols stare stonily out to sea, was lengthening its runways to receive the hundreds of tourists who soon will be arriving every day on the 707s of Lan-Chile, the national airlines.

Almost from the start, the Boeing 707 triggered a culture competition among some of the less-developed countries of the earth. Countries that never had a battleship or a steamship line to fly their colors found they simply had to have an international airline, with girls in traditional native dress to hand out the hors d'oeuvres and pilots who sometimes had to sit on phone books to see out the window because the national stature was not in keeping with the dimensions of the Boeing cockpit.

The assembly line at Renton, Wash., turning out 707s at the rate of 20 a month, tried to tailor the planes to the varying national tastes and customs.

Being everywhere in the sky, the 707 seemed to be everywhere in the news.

During the 1964 Congo crisis, Sabena, the Belgian airline, dispatched five of its 707s to Leopoldville for one of the most spectacular airlifts in aviation history. In 14 days, making 62 round trips to Brussels, the planes carried more than 25,000 men, women and children to safety. Still an aviation record, one 707 carried 303 persons on the 4,000-mile, seven-hour non-stop flight. Most of the children sat or lay on the floor, babies were stowed in the luggage rack or distributed among the laps of the adult passengers who occupied the 189 seats.

The flash of 707s sweptback wings in a summer sky gave small boys something to dream on out schoolhouse windows.

Skimming along at 600 miles an hour in the clear, frigid air of the troposphere, above the weather, miles above the nearest bird, the jet provided the tourist with a view of America never seen before: the check-board of the Midwest, the neon necklace of cities suddenly passed far below in the vault of night, cloud formations piled high in eerie citadels or rising like buttes out of the plains.

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